

COLDEST WEATHER OF YEAR IN STATE

NATION MAY SEND EXPERT TO TAX MEET

U. S. Given Invitation to Send
Delegate to Geneva
in January
TO CHECK DOUBLE TAX
Plan to Draft Protocols to
Eliminate Taxes Abroad
at Conference



TESTIFIES

KASCHOLK ON STAND IN OHIO MURDER TRIAL

State Witness Tells of Mc- Dermott's Threat Against Canton Publisher

Courthouse, Canton, Ohio.—(P)—The record of Steve Kascholk, state's star witness in the first degree murder trial of Patrick Eugene McDermott, was brought out in court Tuesday during cross-examination by E. L. Mills of defense council.

Because Kascholk is admitted by counsel for both sides to be "an important witness" in the state's efforts to convict McDermott of the murder of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher, the defense attack on the youth was vigorous. Implication of Kascholk in statutory charges in connection with Mary Cherinys of Manly Glo, Pa., and in non-support charges in connection with his wife, also residing in Manly Glo, were brought out. Much of the morning's session during direct examination of Kascholk after the court had ruled, admitting his testimony was taken up by arguments over the momentary objections by defense counsel.

RODE BY HOME

Kascholk told the story of riding in the Mellett home in a street car with McDermott and testified Pat told him "that's where the editor lives we're going to slug."—The witness testified he told McDermott "He didn't want that kind of life. He wanted to make his money honestly."

Under the fire of Mills' cross examination Kascholk stuck to his story Mills tried to wring from his admissions that he was unable to identify Louis Mazer, one of the alleged conspirators, but was unable to do so.

During the morning it was learned that the state has a surprise witness in William Betzler who the state claims says McDermott in Canton with a gun the night of the murder.

NAB JAIL-BREAKER IN ILLINOIS CITY

Oshkosh Youth Is Recaptured After Robbery in Benson- ville Bakery

Oshkosh, Wis.—(P)—Louis Lentz, 18-year-old Oshkosh youth who broke jail here Wednesday morning with Frank Fellows, Jr., 15, was captured Sunday afternoon in a deserted shack near Bensonville, Ill., by DuPage-co officers. The capture followed a robbery of a Bensonville bakery in which Fellows participated. Fellows was arrested here Saturday when he returned to his home. Lentz pleaded guilty Tuesday morning to an auto theft here Nov. 28, when he was captured after a mad chase by Oshkosh police, in which five shots were fired at the fugitive and the stolen car was wrecked. He was sentenced to from one to ten years at Waupun. He has already served a term at Green Bay for larceny.

The two boys used four cars in their break for liberty during which they traveled as far north as Fremont and back through the center of state, through Janesville, where another car was stolen and into Illinois. They obtained a revolver in a robbery at Waupaca the day of their escape.

They were fired upon and pursued by Bensonville authorities after the bakery store robbery there Friday but escaped and returned to Oshkosh. Lentz then went back to Bensonville and was taken. Fellows today was taken to the state industrial school following sentence for the attempted robbery of several Oshkosh stores.

FAMOUS DRESSMAKER OF FRANCE IS DEAD

Paris—(P)—Jean Philippe Worth, famous as a dressmaker for women, died Sunday at the age of 70. M. Worth succeeded his father Charles Frederick Worth, founder of the house of Worth.

Details are given.

BLAINE AGAIN NAMES HART TO STATE POST

London—(P)—A Lloyd's dispatch from Reykjavik, Iceland, says the Norwegian steamer Baholm has been totally wrecked at Akrafaxebay and the crew and passengers drowned. No details are given.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER IS WRECKED, REPORT SAYS

RESTORE FRAZIER TO RANKS OF G. O. P.

Good Fellows Preserve Peace, Faith In Homes

There is an Appleton man in the penitentiary at Waupun. Nothing particularly startling in that bare statement. However, several years before this man's enforced retirement from the ordinary channels of society he was married and became the father of three children. Rarely does a convicted man leave for the state's prison who has had either opportunity or foresight sufficient to provide for the needs of his family during the period of his incarceration.

This man is no exception.

In Appleton there is a mother and three children. They know but do not quite comprehend that their father is in prison.

The children are young enough to know that there is a Santa Claus. The mother provides a pittance for the necessities of life—some of them—through state aid and her own sporadic earnings.

Have you ever been the object of spasmodic charity?

This family has been and is.

The state recognizes that where moral conditions justify it, families should be held together where the father is either dead or imprisoned.

Have you ever been led to believe that the state indulges any whimsies regarding Santa Claus?

In three stove heated rooms—far from magnificently furnished—a mother is holding her little family in home ties.

There is a small boy—only five years old—cruelly crippled as the result of infantile paralysis. That makes his mother's earnings sporadic. Neighbors and organized charity at best, usually for lack funds, must necessarily be spasmodic in their efforts to relieve suffering.

This small boy believes implicitly in Santa Claus.

He is not responsible for his father.

HUSBAND AIDS IN GIRL BANDIT CASE

Young Attorney Married
Bradley Girl at University of
Texas in October

Austin, Texas.—(P)—Otis Rogers, young Amarillo attorney who maintained secrecy regarding his marriage last year to Rebecca Bradley, while they were students at the University of Texas. Tuesday was to make his first appearance in district court in defense of his wife, who is charged with robbing the Farmers National bank at Budde.

Married at Georgetown, Texas, last October, they continued their university courses, the husband graduating from the law college while his bride was awarded a bachelor of arts degree. They decided that Roger's come as an attorney might prove inadequate to support a home and agreed to separate while he developed his practice.

Rebecca obtained a position as stenographer in the office of Dan Moody, attorney general and governor-elect, and continued her university work with the view of securing a higher degree. Rogers opened a law office at Amarillo and so well did they guard their secret that Rebecca's mother, with whom she lived here, denied the marriage when Otis announced he was coming to the defense of his wife.

CHAPLIN STOPS WORK ON MOVIE PRODUCTION

Hollywood, Calif.—(P)—All work at the Charlie Chaplin studio here was abandoned Tuesday, following the orders of studio officials Monday to strike the "big top" which has been used as the setting for the screen comedians' picture in the making, "The Circus."

Meanwhile Chaplin, who quit work in his comedy role, following his recent break with his wife, the former Lila Grey, remains in seclusion at a nearby resort. His attorney announced that he still was resting "from the strain of the past few weeks."

MINE RESCUE HEROES HONORED BY COMPANY

Ironwood, Mich.—(P)—Twenty-two men, who did extraordinary work in the rescue of 43 miners entombed at G shaft of the Pabst mine here several months ago, Monday were presented with gold watches and medals by the Oliver Iron Mining company.

In the midst of hundreds of Wilson admirers, Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Wilson questioned George Creel Monday after his speech in town hall, explaining his view of his former chief's personality.

Mr. Creel said that Wilson's vision foresaw "a tragedy of disappointment coming," even before the peace conference, due to the lapse in idealism that followed the armistice.

"He did not enter the war sooner because, for one thing, New York and the Atlantic seaboard are not America. It would have been impossible to commit the American people to war any earlier."

Mrs. Robinson was unsatisfied. When other questioners arose with other topics, Mrs. Robinson left the hall.

Roosevelt's Sister And Wilson's Aide In Clash

New York—(P)—A sister of Theodore Roosevelt and the head of Woodrow Wilson's wartime committee on public information have clashed publicly over the war president's ideals and visions.

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Some applause greeted the question but it was drowned in the buzz of excitement. Mr. Creel answered:

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WORT WILL ATTEND
SHIPPER'S MEETINGReport of Special Committee
Will Be Presented on Trunk
Line Rates

E. G. Wort, general traffic manager of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, will attend a meeting at Chicago Wednesday at which work of the shippers' steering committee of the western trunk line territory will be reviewed. All shippers, receivers and commercial organizations interested in class rates within western trunk line territory have been invited to be present or send representatives. G. C. Campbell, secretary of the traffic division of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association, urged all Badger traffic managers to attend the session. The meeting will be open at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Hotel LaSalle.

At a meeting of the shippers, receivers and commercial organizations at Chicago on March 23, 1925, which Mr. Wort attended, approval was given recommendations of V. Hardie, director of traffic of the Interscholastic Commerce commission, one of which provided that carriers and shippers would attempt to effect a permanent adjustment of class rates in western trunk line territory and between that territory and the adjacent eastern territory. For this purpose the shippers' steering committee was asked to take in members from adjoining territories.

This was done and the committee will make its report at the session.

"SHIPS" APPEARS ON
LAWRENCE CAMPUS

"Ships," the first anthology of poems to be edited by Lawrence college students, appeared on the campus Monday noon and was sold at fraternity houses and dormitories by members of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary professional fraternity for women in journalism, sponsors of the book. Miss Olga Achtenhagen, an alumna of the college and instructor of journalism there, wrote the title poem of the volume.

Other contributors who have had work published before include: Ralph Cuhna and Miss Ellen Tutton, alumnae of Appleton; Mrs. Jessica North McDonald, alumna and a poet of some note, of Boston; and Mrs. Margaret Killen Banta of Menasha, student. There also are poems of the following students or alumni: Miss Grace Hannagan, Miss Helena Koletzke and Harlan Hackert of Appleton; Miss Jeanette Teifer of Wisconsin Rapids; Raymond Richards of Negaua, Mich.; Miss Helen Norris of Manitowoc; Herbert Webster of Plymouth; James Vincent of Darlington; and James Ford of Foochow, China.

VOCATIONAL Y CLUB
WILL MEET TONIGHT

A regular meeting of the Vocational Y club will be held Tuesday evening at the Y. C. A. with Howard Menner, club leader, in charge. The club meets every two weeks. Routine business will be transacted.

Thursday evening the Sophomore Triangle club will hold a round-table meeting to work on a ritual of initiation. The ritual will be given to five candidates on Thursday evening, Dec. 23. The candidates were informally initiated into the club last Thursday.

EXPECT CASE TO GO
TO JURY IN AFTERNOON

The case of Jacob Power, a machinist, against the C. and N. W. railroad, in which Mr. Power is suing for \$300 for alleged loss of tools entrusted to the railroad company for transit, was expected to go to the jury in municipal court shortly after noon Tuesday. The tools, according to the testimony, were shipped from Kenosha to Appleton two years ago. Mr. Power contends that the case was opened and valuable machine instruments stolen.

ONEIDA-ST STAIRWAY
INSPECTED BY BOARD

The Board of Public Works held a special meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The stairs leading from S. Allen-st to the foot of the S. Oneida-st hill were inspected.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
ALLOWS REGULAR BILLS

Routine business only was transacted at a regular meeting of the county highway committee held at the courthouse Monday afternoon. It was reported. A number of bills were allowed.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURE
Coldest Warmest
Appleton 14 below 35
Chicago 0 below 50
Denver 10 below 6
Duluth 28 below 0
Galveston 40 74
Milwaukee 8 below 40
St. Paul 6 below 0
Washington 45 48
Winnipeg 25 below 16 below

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; not quite so cold Wednesday afternoon.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
A high pressure area and cold wave are overspreading the central states, lake region and northern Rocky Mountain region, with zero temperatures from Lake Michigan to Missouri and Kansas and into the Northern Rockies this morning. The high pressure area is widespread and pronounced and is expected to control conditions in this section tonight and Wednesday, with generally fair and cold weather.Almost Everyone Can Spare
A Dollar, Club Believes

Almost everybody in Appleton can the satisfaction of knowing that you spare a dollar or two. And almost have done your bit toward making everybody would be willing to do so if they knew that by so doing they could help some person in less fortunate circumstances.

Such help can be extended through the Good Fellows club. Clip the accompanying coupon, sign your name to it and indicate the amount you wish to contribute, and bring or mail the coupon with your membership fee to the Good Fellows club, care of the Post-Crescent. The club will see that this money is expended for the relief of poor in Appleton, and will have

Good Fellows Club

I am enclosing \$..... as my membership fee in the 1926 Good Fellows club. I understand that this money is to be used for the relief of the poor in Appleton.

Name

Address

(Bring or mail this coupon with your membership fee to the Good Fellow Club, care of the Post-Crescent. Make checks payable to Good Fellows Club).

Lacquered Pieces to Lend
A Cheerful Radiance

Bright red, green, blue and glorious yellow pieces of furniture can do mighty bits toward making happy-looking rooms. They have an air of gizziness about them, too, which suggests them as splendid holiday remembrances. In this class of cheerful-looking furnishings come tables of a dozen or two designs, book racks for the wall, smoking stands, ferneries, magazine racks and night-stands. Surely, from among these many lacquered pieces, you can choose to thrill her

Book Racks

Just the thing to add to the attractiveness and comfort of the home.

Book Racks of ample size to accommodate your most favored books, and shelves for magazines—at \$8.50 to \$25.00.

Why Not A Lamp?
For Her Own Room

or for the living room. From our collection of unusual lamps of every type you will be sure to select the one that will please the most.

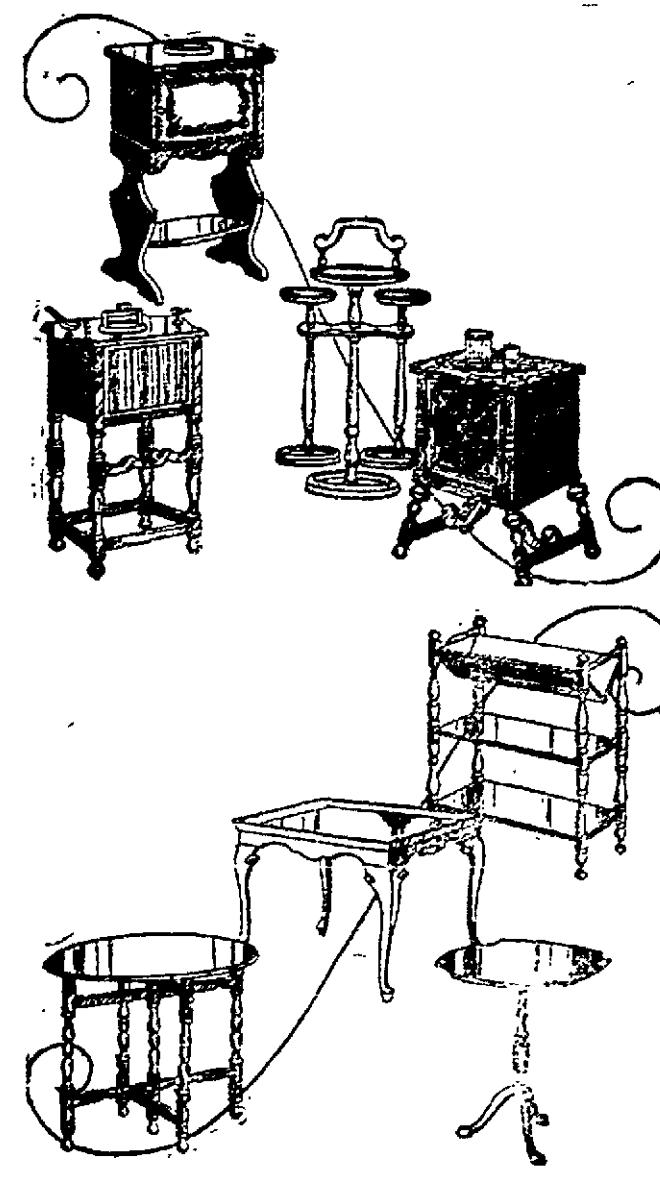
Boudoir and Table Lamps—\$4.75 to \$32.50.

Bridge Lamps—\$13.50 and \$19.75.

Junior Lamps—\$14.50, \$15, \$19.75 and up.

Years of Joy Promised by
Walnut Smoker

If your gift to "him" is to be a Smoking Stand, let it be a piece that will stand up for years; he's going to become attached to it and it should give promise of lasting his lifetime. Choose a Walnut Smoker in distinctive design, then.

Spanish Style Smoker \$12.50
Portable Smokers \$ 2.75
Other Models \$ 6.50Saecker-Diderrich Co.
INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Furniture — Rugs — DraperiesY. M. C. A. TO SPONSOR
RIPON RELIGIOUS WORK

Ripon—(P)—For the first time in five years religious work at Ripon college will be sponsored through a Young Men's Christian association organized here Monday.

Pres. Silas Evans, who has been behind the project, declares that a medium for the expression of Christian principles has been lacking among men students at Ripon college. The Y. M. C. A., which has been inactive since 1922, will devise a set of projects for the year, and will sponsor prominent religious speakers.

Arthur Heaton, Fond du Lac, a sophomore, was elected president of the new organization Monday; Frank Raymond, Rhinelander, is vice-president; Neil Hein, Humbird, secretary; and Karl Oberreich, Oshkosh, treasurer. Pres. Evans will act as faculty advisor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heideman, Fair Dry Goods Co.; Mary Ellen Pomeroy, Howard Melzer, Virginia Rose Fose, Mrs. William Michelstetter, H. C. Humphrey, William Van Nortwick, Catherine Noyen, Anna L. Tenney, Albert K. Wickesberg, Thomas J. Noyen, Louis Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Segal.

BLAME DENSE FOG
FOR RAIL WRECKS

3,500 Passengers on 25 Ships Unable to Land at New York Harbor

New York—(P)—A dense fog, blanketing the New York region in gloom, was blamed Tuesday for two rail-road wrecks, a collision of river craft and the detention of New York Harbor of 3,500 passengers abroad 25 incoming ships.

Nine persons were injured in two railroad accidents in New Jersey Monday night, one a rear end collision between two express trains of the Pennsylvania railroad and the other a derangement of a Baltimore and Ohio railroad train near Trenton.

The second section of the Atlantic City express, moving slowly through the gloom near Howe's Lane, ran into the commercial express St. Louis to New York, derailing the front truck of the Atlantic City locomotive and the rear truck of the last car of the St. Louis train. Several persons were slightly injured.

Five persons were slightly injured when a Washington-New York train of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was derailed at Howell Junction, near Trenton. Eight of the cars left the

STUDENT BREAKS COLLAR
BONE IN GYMNASIUM

Arthur Roemer, 14, a student at Wilson Junior high school, broke his shoulder bone and collar bone in a fall Monday afternoon at the school gymnasium. The accident happened after the regular gymnasium classes when the lad slipped and fell on the wet cement floor while running to one of the showers. He will be confined to his home for several weeks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Roemer, 808 S. Cherry st.

SWIMMING CLASSES TO
MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Swimming classes will meet at the Y. M. C. A. pool Wednesday under the direction of Miss Agnes Vanneman, recreation director at the Appleton Womans club. The classes will not be held Christmas week, it was announced.

An electric heater will be installed in the dressing room in the future to help dry hair after swimming.

Railroad men said the dense fog caused the engineer to miss a signal.

Among the 25 vessels detained off Quarantine were eight liners, including the Berengaria of the Cunard line and the Deutschland of the Hamburg-American line. Pilots refused to risk an attempt to guide the giant ships through the heavy fog.

PILES
Must
GoWhen
PAZO
OINTMENT
is Applied, because
It Is Positive in Action

It begins immediately to take out the Inflammation and reduce all Swelling. The first application brings Great Relief. Stops Itching Instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation.

Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any case of Itching, Blistering, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.

Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.

PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c and in tin boxes 50c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.

PARIS MEDICINE CO., Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Since 1889

Temperatures Tumble Spec-
tacularly Throughout Cen-
tral West Area

Chicago—(P)—Temperatures tumbled spectacularly Monday across the central west in the van of a cold wave sweeping into the heart of the country from Alaska. As the storm crossed the Rockies and the northwestern plains, it left heavy snow and the coldest temperatures of the season behind it and was responsible for deaths and accidents in a dozen states. Six fatalities were attributed to the storm in the Pacific northwest.

In Minneapolis C. B. Haskins, 23, was found dead in a snow bank in the rear of his house. He had been overcome by the cold.

ENGINE DERAILED

An engine was derailed in the storm near Northrop, Minn., and passengers bound for the Twin Cities walked a mile through drifted snow to catch a rescue train. Three youths were unhurt.

Temperatures of 21 below zero at Hager, Wis., 30 below at Crookston, Wilder, Mont., 30 below at Duluth, Minn., were recorded, and as the storm advanced, Nebraska and Iowa felt the first sub-zero weather of the season.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

Schools were closed because of the severity of the storm at Duluth and Watertown, S. D. Mankato, Minn., reported 10 foot snow drifts.

Monday night, the weather will be

the cold weather will be

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KELLOGG STILL IS ACTIVE GOLFER IN SPITE OF 70 YEARS

Bats Way Around Course in 86; Hear Rumors of Resignation Before 1929

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, despite his 70 years, still manages to get around a golf course in creditable fashion. He returned from Pinehurst recently, telling of a first round made in 86, which is not so good for a Bobby Jones but not so bad for a white-haired secretary of state.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, however, is a better preserved specimen than Kellogg. Mellon is 72, but he looks younger, and is more active than his fellow cabinet member.

Both men recently have been the subject of resignation rumors, but there is no surface evidence that these are well-founded. As 1928 draws near, with the important taxation problems which must be worked out in the interim, President Coolidge and his party will need Mellon more than ever.

Kellogg is by no means tired of his post and if he intends to resign before March 4, 1929, he presumably would prefer to wait until he has had opportunity to achieve some important strokes in international relations.

GAVEL AND PIPE CROP

Secretaries to Vice President Charles G. Dawes are preparing for the general's annual crop of gavels and pipes. Dawes probably has the finest collection of each in the capital.

More than a dozen gavels have been presented to him since he became president of the senate, although the one he uses in the upper house is not really a gavel at all, but only the ivory head of a gavel, which Dawes cups in his hand.

The last gavel to come was made by Henry J. Paustian, an instructor in manual arts at Junior High School, Grand Island, Neb., and cut from the wood of the old Supreme Court chamber at Lincoln.

Mr. Paustian will doubtless be glad to hear that his gavel was, at last, accounted, reposing on the vice president's desk in the vice president's office, while less favored gavels were tucked away in more obscure places along with the pipes. Other gavel-givers include some of the oldtime whittlers in backwoods districts.

Owing to the fame of Dawes' undersigned briar, the mails bring twice as many pipes to him as gavels. They come in all shapes and sizes. They come in all shapes and a new variety generally send one to Dawes hoping that he will use it and insure the type a big sale.

DILL RADIO BILL

The Dill bill, out of which radio legislation seems bound to come during the present session, was really born when Senator C. C. Dill of Washington began to experiment with a self-built one-tube set in his home back in 1923.

Small stations in the northwest began to close down and Dill investigated this curtailment of his personal amusement, to find that they were being forced out of business by royalties demanded for use of copyright music. So Dill's first radio bill was designed to provide that copyright laws should not apply to music reproduced from broadcasting stations.

The stations began to charge for broadcasting time and the situation righted itself, but Dill had begun an intensive study of the whole radio situation with the result that when the need of radio legislation began to be apparent he probably knew more about it than any other man in the Senate.

SPECIAL DELIVERY TO FOUR FOREIGN NATIONS

A special delivery service to Japan, Finland, Lithuania and Austria, effective Dec. 15, has been announced by the United States Postal department, according to Postmaster William H. Zuehlke. Articles registered and unregistered, in the regular mails will be subjects to this special service when 20 cents is paid in addition to the regular postage.

In Finland the special delivery service is limited to cities only. In Lithuania an internal fee equivalent to five cents United States currency is collected from the addresses of special delivery articles destined to a locality situated outside the city. In Japan charges are made according to the distance of the addressee from the post office.

Articles intended for special delivery must bear the inscription, "Express, (Special Delivery.)"

NEW LONDON STUDENTS HONORED BY SOCIETY

Marvin Morack, New London, was one of a group of 22 young men from Wisconsin to be recently honored by being elected to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He is a student at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Nursing Mothers Should Guard Against Vitamin-Starvation

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Abounds in Cod-liver Oil Vitamins

Pasture Where Wrights Flew Is Aviation Field

Dayton, O. — The little pasture where Orville and Wilbur Wright conducted their early experiments in flying years ago is the nucleus for the greatest center of aviation activities in the United States, now in the final stages of materialization.

Completion of a few buildings and the removal here from Washington of the headquarters of the material division of the U. S. Army Air corps are all that are needed to bring the most gigantic peace-time undertaking in the history of aviation to fruition. Air corps officials say it will be accomplished by July 1, 1927, although movement of certain sections from McCook field to the new field will begin in December.

NOW 5000 ACRE TRACT

The "little pasture" has grown to a 5000 acre tract which includes the new Wright field and the Fairfield Air Intermediate depot. Wright field, which was given to the War department by citizens of Dayton and surrounding territory, ranks today among the largest of the government's projects.

All the engineering activities now at McCook field, and all the activities of the supply division at Washington will be transferred to Wright field, where they will operate under one head. Under a new alignment of functions in the air corps, the engineering and supply divisions are fused in the material division, when it is made up of the engineering, procurement and field service sections.

TO DO ALL TESTING

The engineering section will be responsible for all experimental and development work, including testing. The procurement section will have charge of purchasing and production, and the field service section will direct the supply and maintenance of field units and the disposal of worn-out and salvaged equipment.

The repair and supply depots at Middletown, Pa., Fairfield, O., San Antonio, and San Diego, the storage depot at Little Rock, the lighter-than-air depot at Scott Field, Ill., and the district procurement offices at New York, Akron, Seattle, and Santa Monica, also will be supervised from Dayton.

Removal of the supply division headquarters here from Washington is in itself a revolutionary step, and the air corps is the first branch of the army to thus sever its procurement services from army headquarters.

The results of the move are expected to be far-reaching. The prime factors in the project were economy and efficiency.

Wright field will cost the government more than \$5,000,000 according to the program originally outlined. Already \$1,500,000 has been appropriated, and the work is being pushed by a small army of engineers and workmen.

Two huge hangars will provide

SEND ORMISTON WARRANT TO CHICAGO BY AIRPLANE

Chicago—(AP)—Kenneth G. Ormiston, sought for six months and now "found" for five days, soon will know who wants him. The Los Angeles radio man, charged with subversion of justice and conspiracy to defeat justice in connection with Almane Semple McPherson kidnapping case, has been in seclusion in Chicago since Friday night, with Chicago police declining to arrest him without a warrant.

That warrant, dispatched from Los Angeles by airmail is expected Tuesday and although it may force Ormiston before a judge, it will mark the beginning of a fight against extradition to the west coast city.



A Warm and Welcome Gift



Faseal SLIDE GAITER

Here is something that means "right understanding" between friends—the gift of a pair of Faseal Slide Gaiters!

Their long, comfortable, stylish service will prove a lasting reminder of the giver's care for "Her" welfare. She will especially like the convenience of the new perfected Slide Fastening—enabling her to slip the Faseal on or off in a twinkl No sticking, no clogging, no bother. Of soft, fleecy-lined jersey, light and warm. Hand-tailoring gives an air of alacrity and the new Multi-fit Sole shapes itself to any shoe she may be wearing.

Lita Gaiter

This style, too, is made by Firestone and is wonderful value at lowest cost. Full-height, fast-color, waterproof and good-looking. Sizes and lasts for everybody! Remember—Christmas-time. See your dealer; he is happy to sell you Firestone quality.

Firestone Footwear Company
Chicago HUDSON, MASS. Boston

Firestone

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER

ATWATER KENT RADIO



It fills every need—

TRUE, natural tone is vital to your enjoyment of radio's varied programs.

Power is vital, too. So is the ability to select what you want and keep out the rest.

Every experienced listener knows that all the good qualities he hears so much about are required. Instruments which are strong at one point only to show weakness at another are not the most desirable.

One of the things which have made Atwater Kent Radio the choice of so many people is its all-round efficiency—its consistent reliability. It has every fine quality without over-emphasis of any one. It does the whole job.

And besides—Atwater Kent ONE Dial operation is speediest, easiest, surest.

Atwater Kent compactness wastes no space.

The thrill of Radio that does everything you ask of it is awaiting you at the store of any Atwater Kent Dealer.

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING: The Atwater Kent Radio is the star of operas and concert in Radio's finest hour. Hours at 9:15 Eastern Time, 8:15 Central Time, through:

WEAR: New York WGN Chicago

WJAR Providence WEF Philadelphia

WEER: Boston WCAE Pittsburgh

WRC Washington WGR Buffalo

WSAI Cincinnati WOC Davenport

WTAM Cleveland KSD St. Louis

WTAG Worcester WWJ Detroit

WCO Minneapolis-St. Paul

Receiving Sets for five, six or seven tubes. ONE Dial or three Dials. Mahogany or crystalline finish. Mahogany or black lacquer. Prices (less tubes and batteries) from \$60 to \$140. Radio Speakers from \$16 to \$35. Model 35 has 12" speaker, 12" tweeter, with ONE DIAL, \$70. Speaker, Model 14, \$21.

Atwater Kent Radio is the choice of so many people.

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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

MENASHA CAGERS
TO PLAY AT WEST
DEPERE ON FRIDAY

Coach Calder's Team Anticipates Hard Struggle in Second Game

Menasha — The local high school basketball team will go to West De Pere Friday evening to play the strong West De Pere team in Nicolet high gymnasium there. Coach Calder is brushing up a few of the weak spots unearthened in his machine in the close 9 to 8 game at the reformatory gymnasium last Friday at De Pere.

West De Pere was one of the strong contenders at the tournament last year at Appleton and all but one player is on the team this year. Coach Calder expects a stiff encounter, but the boys are determined to add another victory to their schedule. Members of the high school faculty will drive the boys to De Pere.

The first home game will take place at S. A. Cook armory on Wednesday evening, Dec. 22, with the Oshkosh high school team.

Menasha high school schedule follows:

Dec. 17, West De Pere, there; Dec. 22, Oshkosh, here; Jan. 21, Neenah; Jan. 28, Two Rivers, there; Feb. 4, Clintonville, there; Feb. 9, East De Pere, here; Feb. 11, Oconto, here; Feb. 8, Neenah; Feb. 25, New London, there; March 4, Oconto, there.

ASSOCIATION OFFERS
PRIZE IN SEAL SALE

Menasha — A prize offer planned by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association for this year's Christmas seal sale will be of interest to Twin City Christmas seal purchasers.

One clinic is offered to the city of 7,500 to 20,000 population having the highest per capita sale of seals. This will be a four day clinic with two physicians and one social worker. In connection with the prize clinics a health exhibit will be given.

The seal sale of last year provided three chest clinics, one school clinic in Neenah and one school clinic in Menasha, a general adult clinic for residents of Neenah and Menasha, \$100 for dental corrective work in Menasha schools, and \$100 for dental corrective work in Neenah schools. Five dollars a month has also been voted to assist in maintaining the child welfare clinic sponsored by the Visiting Nurse association of the Twin Cities and conducted by the state board of health.

DISTRIBUTE SEALS AT
MENASHA SCHOOLS

Menasha — Christmas seals and bonds have been distributed to the high school and grades. The children are to take their money to school for the stamps. Each class in high school and each grade room will try and purchase a bond. Coupons are attached to the bond and can be exchanged for the stamps.

The children will not go from house to house selling the stamps this year but will try and buy a bond. Each room has the following wording on the blackboard. "Our bond is worth (?) today." Each day the total amount collected is inserted after the word worth. Miss Alice Anderson of the high school commercial department has charge of the campaign in the local high school.

FLAGMAN FEEDS BIRDS
DAILY NEAR HIS SHANTY

Menasha — Since the heavy snow Peter Kasper, flagman at Tayco-st railroad crossing has been feeding bread crumbs to a flock of sparrows that seek shelter from the cold beneath eaves of the John Strange Pail company factory building. The crumbs were placed in a wooden box on the ground near the flagman's shanty and it was not long before they were discovered by an Airdale that scooped them up on his frequent visits. The box now contains several rows of sharp nails driven up through the bottom at intervals of half an inch and it is needless to say that the sparrows no longer have their food molested.

MEMBERSHIP ROLL OF
RED CROSS GROWING

Menasha — The Red Cross Membership roll has been increased by the addition Tuesday of the following names: N. Beck & Sons company, contributing members; Edward Liebhaber, Roy R. Roe, Sallie E. Pleasant, Carrie Pleasant, Ann Pleasant, Dr. F. M. Corry, Dr. W. P. McGrath, Dr. H. W. Loomans, Dr. J. E. Commerford, Walter J. Raleigh, A. J. Setheram, Ira Clough, Mrs. Ira Clough.

ROTARIANS TO SEE HOW
SWITCHBOARD OPERATES

Menasha — H. C. Raiche, manager of Twin City exchange of Wisconsin Telephone company, will give a demonstration of a telephone switchboard at the weekly luncheon Wednesday of Menasha Rotary club. He will be assisted by telephone company employees.

LEGION EXECUTIVES TO
MEET TUESDAY EVENING

Menasha — The executive committee of the Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion will hold a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Elk club. Matters concerning the coming year's program will be considered. Friday evening a monthly meeting of the post will be held at Eagle hall.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHABREEDERS HOLD ANNUAL
BANQUET ON TUESDAY

Menasha — Jacob Skowronski was elected president of the Falcon Athletic association at the pre-annual meeting at Falcon hall Monday evening. Other officers elected were: Vice president, John Tatkoski; recording secretary, Joseph Jedwabny; financial secretary, Stanley Graczyk; treasurer, Leo F. Rappert; auditor for two years, M. J. Zieliński; first trustee, John Zieliński; second trustee, Alvin Omachinski; third, Frank Wippich; fourth, John Zefenski; athletic director, Clement Kaminski. The installation will be held and reports will be submitted at the annual meeting on Monday, Jan. 10.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Menasha will hold a Christmas party Thursday evening at S. A. Cook armory.

Members of the Second Ward Royal Neighbors club will hold a Christmas party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. A. Lickert, 406 Second-st. Gifts will be exchanged.

The Wimodauis club will hold its annual Christmas party Thursday afternoon at the Masonic rooms. Bridge will be played and gifts exchanged.

The Elk ladies held their semi-monthly card party Tuesday afternoon at the Elks club. Bridge was played.

Mrs. O. S. Swenson will entertain the Wednesday Evening Bridge club Wednesday evening at her home on Milwaukee-st.

The ladies of St. John church will give a card party Thursday evening at the parish hall. Schafkopf, whilst and bridge will be played.

Officers will be elected at the annual meeting Tuesday evening at the parish hall. The election will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner and will be followed by initiation of candidates.

Menasha Eagles mailed out more than 600 invitations Tuesday to their Christmas exercises for members and their families to be held at 2:15 Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19, at Germania auditorium. The exercises will include a program to be given by the children. A Christmas tree and distribution of gifts to all present.

W. R. Winch was elected worshipful master of John A. Bryan Lodge, No. 98, Free and Accepted Masons, at their annual meeting Monday evening. Other officers elected were: Senior warden, A. A. F. Wiles; junior warden, J. M. Winkler; secretary, W. E. McCready; treasurer, G. K. Hill; trustee for three years, E. H. Christensen. The installation will be held Monday, Dec. 27.

Twin City Barbers Union will hold a special meeting at 7:30 next Monday evening at Mauthe & Art's barbershop on Main-st. New officers will be elected.

E. J. Honfensperger entertained 30 friends of Menasha, Neenah, Appleton and Oshkosh at a rabbit dinner in the grill room of Hotel Menasha Monday evening.

New officers elected at the annual meeting of Winnebago Camp of the Modern Woodmen of America Monday evening were: Past venerable counsel, Henry Sheerin; worthy advisor, Edward Terrien; banker, Peter Novak; clerk, Richard O'Brien; escort, M. Koski; physician, Dr. W. P. McGrath.

Mrs. Charles A. Hanke entertained Menasha Third Ward Royal Neighbors club Monday evening at a Christmas party at her home, 418 E. Forest-ave, Neenah at a 6:30 dinner. Twenty members were present. The decorations consisted of holly and wreaths. Dinner was followed by the exchange of Christmas gifts after which cards were played. Honors at schafkopf were won by Miss Emma Grassel and Mrs. William Tulus, and at whist by Mrs. Elmer Boreson and Mrs. William Holmes. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Tulus.

Menasha Kiwanis club was guest of Neenah Kiwanis club at its luncheon Tuesday noon.

MENASHA
PERSONALSLARSON IS ELECTED
PAINTERS' PRESIDENT

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Liege and Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan of Shawano were guests at the home of F. P. Echrich Sunday, while on their way to Florida.

Attorney M. M. Schaeftzel attended the meeting of Winnebago Bar association at Oshkosh Saturday. The most important business discussed related to joining the State Bar association.

B. F. Hart was at Oshkosh Monday on a business trip.

Menasha — George W. Schroeder was at Algoma Tuesday on business.

The condition of Mrs. Vernon Snyder, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital last Thursday, is improving daily.

John Thomas of Marshfield, chief auditor of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, is auditing books of the local aerie.

Anton Gosz has gone to Chicago on a several days business trip.

EAGLE DRUM CORPS
HAS WEEKLY PRACTICE

Menasha — The Eagle drum corps held its weekly practice Monday evening at Eagle hall. The practices at this time are for the annual state convention which the drum corps will attend and take part in the competitive playing for a prize. Following the practice Monday evening a dinner was served and the evening spent in playing cards.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Menasha — Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in regular session during which officers for the year will be elected. Following the work a Christmas tree will be lighted and gifts exchanged among the members.

The Thursday Afternoon Card club will hold its annual Christmas party Thursday noon at The Sign of the Fox. A luncheon will be served after which bridge will be played.

C. B. Clark Circle of the G. A. R. conducted a successful pancake supper Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory. Over 100 persons partook of the supper during the evening.

Brotherhood of Immanuel's Evangelical church will hold a card party Wednesday evening at the home of John Walter, Nichollet-blvd. Schafkopf and skat will be played.

The U-No card club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Viola Huebner. The evening will be spent playing bridge.

Miss Margaret Jurgensen entertained the D. T. card club Monday evening at her home on N. Commercial-st. Bridge was the game of the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Grace Garland and Miss Florence Wright.

K. C. BOWLERS ROLL
MATCHES ON MONDAY

Menasha — Teams of the Knights of Columbus bowling league rolled their weekly matches Monday evening on Neenah alleys. Navigators won two from the LaSalles and Cordvas won two from the San Salvadors. Gregor Suess of the Navigators rolled high single game score with 223 points in his last game. W. Schmitz came next with 210.

The scores:

	NAVIGATORS	WON 2	LOST 1
V. Stuess	157	193	185
E. Echrich	119	52	185
F. Stuess	173	223	
E. Bevers	128	171	157
H. Kosloske	156	171	156
Handicap	18	18	18
Totals	732	860	869

	LA SALLES	WON 1	LOST 2
Gazebo	202	173	144
Sonnenberg	132	132	122
Hyland	158	153	202
Remmell	133	175	123
Mayhew	180	157	150
Handicap	12	12	12
Totals	817	862	868

	CORDOVAS	WON 2	LOST 1
F. Riplin	144	148	138
F. Schreiber	187	154	153
C. Stilp	130	147	131
V. Pack	149	165	
R. Kellenhauer	170	155	176
Handicap	16	16	16
Totals	832	769	779

	SAN SALVADORES	WON 1	LOST 2
C. Voissem	186	1764	177
R. Stuess	204	185	167
W. Bauerfield	125	97	115
J. Tummitt	117	144	185
W. Schmitz	219	151	149
Handicap	38	31	31
Totals	827	762	824

EMPLOYED GIRLS WILL
HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Neenah — Young ladies working in the several factories and who belong to one of the groups of the Young Woman's club, will have Christmas parties during the noon hour each day of this week. Tuesday noon girls of the Menasha Printing & Carton company had a party Wednesday.

Mrs. Kai Schubart is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. J. P. Keating and daughter, have gone to Rochester, Minn., where the latter is receiving treatment at Mayo brothers' hospital.

Mayo J. H. Donhardt has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., where he will spend a month in an effort to regain his health.

Louis Swane has returned from the northern woods where he shot a 128 pounds buck.

Herman Mennig is ill at his home on Harrison-st.

Miss Nettie Neer, who has been visiting Neenah relatives, has returned to her home in Milwaukee.

Miss B. Leykau of Milwaukee spent Monday in Neenah.

The Rev. Walton Cole of Chicago attended the funeral of his father, Walton Cole, which was held Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Michael Jaskolske submitted to an operation for appendicitis Monday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

Honors at schafkopf were won by Miss Emma Grassel and Mrs. William Tulus, and at whist by Mrs. Elmer Boreson and Mrs. William Holmes.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Tulus.

LUTHER SEMINARY CHOIR
TO BROADCAST FRIDAY

Neenah — The choir of Luther Seminary of St. Paul, Minn., of which Hjalmar Hanson of Neenah is director, will broadcast a program Friday evening between 9 and 10 o'clock from station WCCO, Minneapolis.

This is one of the leading choruses of the twin cities.

BUILD FLAGMAN'S HUT
ON W. WISCONSIN-AVE

Neenah — A new up-to-date stucco shanty is being erected for the flagman at the E. Wisconsin-ave crossing of the Chicago Northwestern railway. The new building will be of same construction and design as other buildings in Shattuck park in which the flag shanty will be placed at the entrance.

MERCURY DROPS TO 22
DEGREES BELOW ZERO

SCHOOL PLANS ITS CHRISTMAS EVENTS

M'Kinley Junior High School Students to Have Several Parties

Christmas parties for children of the McKinley junior high school have been arranged for this week. The seventh grade program was planned for Tuesday afternoon, the ninth grade from 7 to 9 o'clock Tuesday evening, and the eighth grade from 6 to 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The program of the first party included: Grand march arranged by Miss Lona Draheim, with Miss Harriet Drexler at the piano; stunt directed by Miss Lillian Osinga; basketball relay, led by Miss Hazel Horn; play, directed by Miss Harriet Drexler and Miss Helen Monson; game, "Alleys and Streets," led by Miss Draheim; match box stunt planned by Dale Schuppner; game, "Jolly Is the Miller," led by Miss Harriet Drexler; and a poem given by Miss Hazel Horn. Gifts were distributed to the students.

Members of the program committee were: Miss Lillian Osinga, chairman, and Miss Hazel Horn and Miss Harriet Drexler. The social committee included Miss Helen Monson, chairman, Jane Stearns and Miss Carrie Babcock. Melvin Knabenbauer and Miss Alice Harold had charge of the decorations, and Miss Draheim and Mr. Schuppner were faculty advisors.

Numbers on the ninth grade program will be, "Volley Ball with Balloons;" dialogue by Louis Grieshaber and Argo Childs; Christmas poem by Joseph Plette; reading, "Christmas Shopping," by Alois Wily; dialogue, "Feeling Santa Claus," by Miss Lorraine Steven; Miss Anne Kugler, Miss Anne Baker, Miss Alma Dunke, and Miss Helen Stearns; game, "I've Been to Paris"; Virginia reel; and distribution of gifts by Santa Claus.

Eighth grade students will have a play, "Christmas Peace Makers;" game, "Pinning the Star on the Christmas Tree;" game, "Streets and Alleys;" game, "Farmer in the Dell;" and gifts to the children.

STANDARD FOR PROCESS CHEESE IS PROPOSED

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS
Washington, D. C. — The Food Standards committee has proposed a definition and standard for process cheese, Dr. W. W. Skinner, chairman of the committee announced. Criticisms and suggestions regarding the proposed definition and standard are invited from food officials, consumers, the trade, and all interested parties. Communications should be addressed to the Secretary of the Food Standards Committee, Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, and reach him not later than February 15, 1927.

The proposed definition and standard for process cheese are as follows: PROCESS CHEESE is the clean, sound, pasteurized product made by comminuting and blending, with the aid of heat and water, with or without the addition of salt, one or more lots of cheese into a homogeneous plastic mass.

The name "process cheese," unqualified, is understood to mean process Cheddar cheese, process American cheese, and applies to a product that conforms to the standard for Cheddar cheese. Process cheese bearing a varietal name is made from cheese of the variety indicated by the name and conforms to the limits of moisture and fat for cheese of that variety.

BOARD MAY ABOLISH MUNICIPAL COURT

Madison—(P)—The right of the Forest board to abolish its municipal court was upheld in an opinion by Suel O. Arnold, assistant attorney general made public here Tuesday. Answering a query by L. L. Bruenner, district attorney of Forest county, the assistant attorney general said the municipal court of Forest county "ceased to exist on the date set by the county board" which adopted a resolution abolishing the court effective July 1, 1926.

It was also held in the opinion that the judge may not continue to exercise the powers of a court commissioner after the court is abolished.

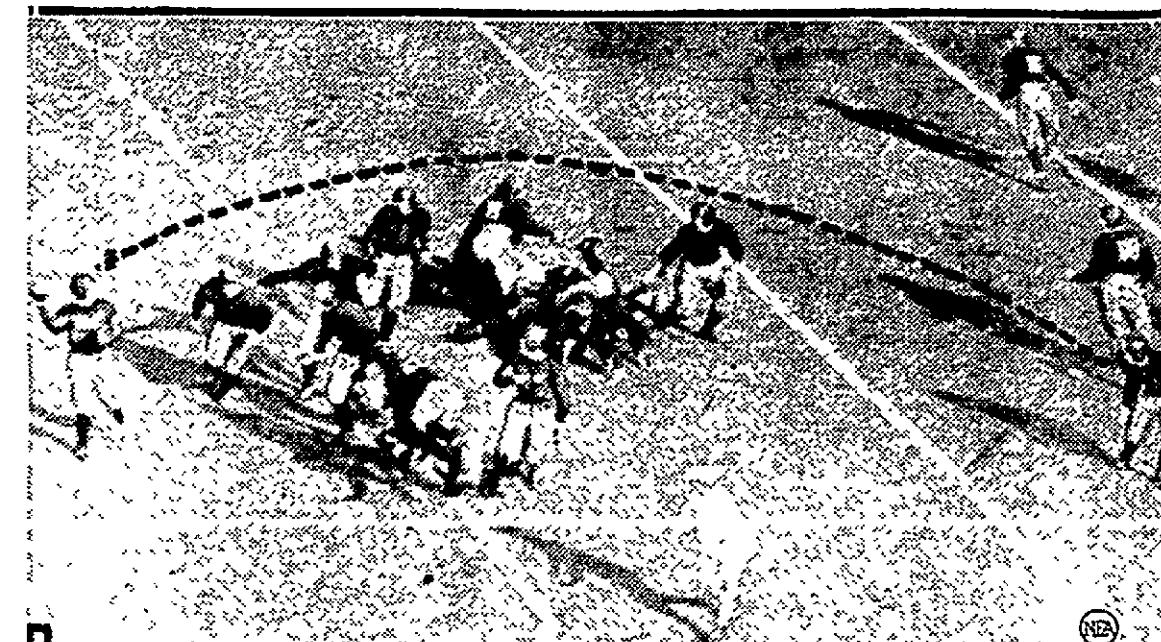
REEVE PRESIDENT OF FRESHMAN TRIANGLE

John Reeve was elected president of the Freshman Triangle club at the regular meeting Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Other officers elected were: William Foote, vice president; William Scott, secretary-treasurer; Herbert Zundars, sergeant at arms. Temporary officers had been elected in September.

A new ritual and initiation ceremony, presented by a committee headed by Carl Elk, were accepted. The procedure of club members from the Freshman Triangle group of the Sophomore Triangle and on into the Hi-Y was outlined by John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary. Living Buck is club leader.



WHEN LONELINESS IS THE ACME OF BLISS



While you're waiting on the receiving end of a forward pass, the farther people keep away from you, particularly opposing players, the better you like it. Ask Bunnell, captain of the Yale football team. Here he is, out in the open and clear, with Noble, his accurate backfield mate, about to toss him a pass which netted a gain of substantial assistance to the Eli's 12-7 triumph over Harvard at New Haven, Conn.

WRITING SYSTEM IS SHOWN BY TEACHERS

Writing demonstrations were given at the meeting of fifth and sixth grade teachers with the superintendent of schools Monday afternoon. Miss Frances Lindow, of the fifth grade at Columbus school, and Miss Margaret Comerford of the sixth grade at the same school, were in charge of the work.

The economy system of writing was started in these grades about six weeks ago, but was not installed in the other fifth and sixth grade classes until a few weeks ago when a pro-

LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT ANSWERS THREE CALLS

Two overheated stoves and one blazing chimney took the Appleton fire department out for three runs during the past 24 hours, it was reported at headquarters Tuesday. The fires were at the following homes: Albert E. Hoernig, 318 W. Brewster-st; James Ovalie, 514 E. McKinley, and at the residence of Mrs. Louisa Ellis, 720 E. John-st.

Professional demonstrator was in Appleton. Questions on problems presented in the teaching of this method were asked by the instructors.

SCHLAFAER EMPLOYES SHOWN SWITCHBOARD

Employees of the Schlafer Hardware-co and other stores were given a demonstration of the operation of a telephone switchboard at the meeting of the Schlafer Booster club at 6 o'clock Monday evening. H. M. Fellows, manager of the Appleton exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone co. was in charge of the exhibition. Fifteen visitors from other stores and 50 employees of the Schlafer store were present.

Governor-Elect Shows Most Uncanny Memory

Madison—(P)—An uncanny memory for names and faces, which was developed when he shouted "extra" as a newsboy on the streets of Milwaukee, is one of the outstanding personal traits of Fred R. Zimmerman, newly elected governor of Wisconsin.

The ability to recognize people and call them by their name after meeting them once, combined with unusual informality of manner has given the new state leader the reputation of knowing more people in Wisconsin than any other man.

At a banquet in Madison recently, the governor-elect was asked by a fellow guest to identify another guest at the opposite end of the banquet table. The identification, along with other facts was quickly forthcoming.

Finding such ready response, the guest asked the names of others in the room, and Mr. Zimmerman claimed the ability by naming every guest and giving their occupation, much to the surprise of these near him.

Born November 20, 1880, of American parents of Teutonic extraction, Mr. Zimmerman is a product of environment common to the German communities built up on the west shore of Lake Michigan.

His grandparents were German refugees of the Revolution of 1848. His paternal grandfather was a Bavarian and his mother's father emigrated from Wurtemberg. His father was born in the state of New York and his mother in Milwaukee.

When he was five years old, Mr. Zimmerman's father died. It was this which sent him out on the streets at an early age to contribute to the support of his family by selling papers. At the age of thirteen he was employed at the Pfister-Vogel leather company and later at the International Harvester company in Milwaukee. This was followed by a venture into the cement and sewer pipe business "on his own" as he expresses it.

During the war he was in the lumber business for three years but in

1919 sold out and entered the services of the Nash Motor company and continued with that firm until elected secretary of state in 1922. His election was partly the result of the action of friends who brought about his candidacy without consulting him. Serving a second term, Mr. Zimmerman struck out for the Republican nomination for governor which he won by a plurality of approximately 37,000 votes over Attorney General Herman L. Ekern.

At the November election Mr. Zimmerman received a clear majority of over 115,000 votes and a plurality of 274,000 over his nearest opponent. The first lady of the state formerly was Amanda Freydy whose father was born in Germany and migrated to America with his parents when he was a child.

LETS URGES BUILDING OF GRAIN ELEVATORS

Washington, D. C.—Government erection and operation of big storage grain elevators at rail crossings in the upper Mississippi valley to harmonize with existing barge lines and waterways was urged upon President Coolidge as a farm relief measure Monday by Representative Letts, Republican, Iowa.

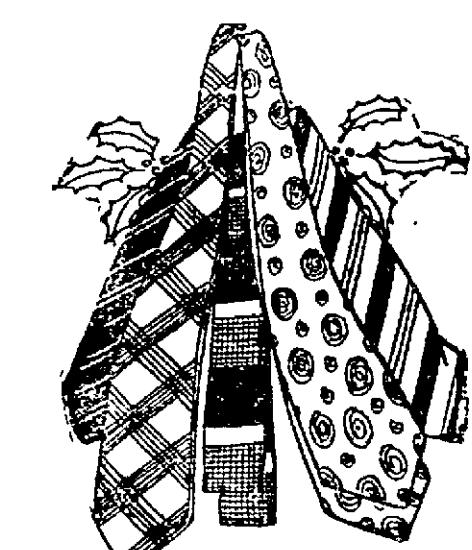
The proposal is contained in a resolution adopted by the Upper Mississippi River association and by the Iowa Banking association. The plan, it is argued, would aid railroads in the orderly movement of crops and enable farmers to realize immediately upon crops through government bonded warehouse receipts.

Representative Letts said the need of such elevators was felt especially at Minneapolis, St. Paul, La Crosse, Dubuque and Peoria.

ONE TWELVE CORNERS HUNTER SHOOTS BUCK

Frank Wagner of Twelve Corners, was the only hunter from that village to return with a deer. He bagged a 120 pound buck in the vicinity of Neenah last week. Arnold Miller, also of Twelve Corners, failed to secure a deer.

school." The court answered that if her daughter was not in school Monday, that other fines would follow.



Give him Distinctive ties

not just the ordinary ties, but carefully chosen neckwear with a thought for the years and tastes of the wearer.

There's glorious variety here—gay and bizarre or subdued and rich—a collection that assures pleasureing every man.

Special values in durable all silk moire and satin stripes meadowads at

\$1.50

All silk in beautiful, rich Persian designs

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2

Loose fit knit, heavy thread, wide shape, all silk ties are very new and popular

\$2, \$3, \$3¹

Ties and handkerchiefs to match in pleasing patterns

\$1.50, \$2

Same for boys in colorful patterns

\$1.00

YOU CAN BUY ALL HIS GIFTS AT THIEDE'S
Each Tie in a Handsome Holiday Box.

Thiede Good Clothes

BUY "HER"

CHRISTMAS GIFT at ORECK'S

\$2.95

NICE SILK SCARF
Makes a useful gift

KAYSER GLOVES—

Chamoisette, washable \$1. and \$1.50

\$1. and KAYSER MARVELRAY UNDERWEAR—

Vests, Bloomers, Gowns \$1!

PRETTY HANDKERCHIEFS, put up in fancy

Christmas boxes \$1!

\$2.95

BEAUTIFUL PURSES
Silk and Metallic

A NICE SILK or WOOL DRESS, a gift that will be appreciated \$22.50

\$29. and A NEW WINTER COAT will be very

acceptable \$15. up

\$2.95

303 West College Ave. Next to Geo. Walsh Co.

"BEATRICE" Says

OUR BEAUTY SALON OFFERS YOU

FACEALS

Given With Elizabeth Arden, Burnham, Marinello

Expert Hair Dyeing

All Services Strictly Confidential

232 E. College Ave. Phone 1478

A Special Christmas Selling of Two Piece Davenport Suites

Including some of the finest grades of Mohair and Frieze. All have reversible cushions and some are made with cushions of hand-blocked Friezes. These suites have solid mahogany, hand carved frames and the spring construction is Levin Bros. make, fully guaranteed.

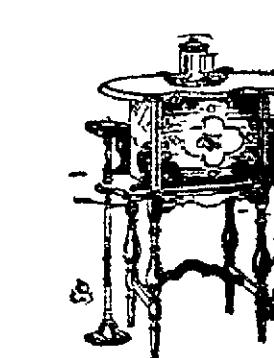
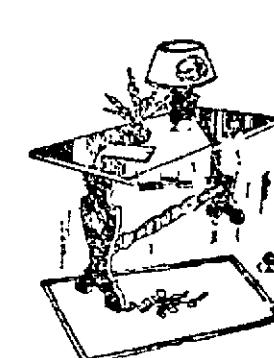
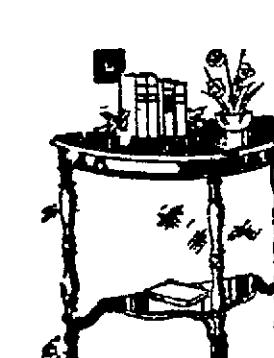
\$410 two-piece Mohair Frieze Suites — \$325

\$350 two-piece Frieze Suites — \$295

\$375 two-piece Frieze Suites — \$298

\$360 two-piece Mohair Frieze Suites — \$300

\$375 two-piece Mohair Suites — \$295



A Fine Showing of End Tables
In a pre-Christmas sale we are offering a number of these end tables of walnut or mahogany veneer sturdily made. Buy a gift for your home. \$2.95 up

Your Library Table
\$16.00 up

Occasional Tables For Many Uses
\$11.00 up

He Will Enjoy A Smoking Stand
One in which to keep his favorite brands of tobacco—and have all essentials handy for comfortable smoking hours at home. \$9.50

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 48. No. 166.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER APPLETIONCity Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on
County Board.A systematic plan of Park and Playground
extensions and improvements.

TAXATION AND ETHICS

Outagamie county supervisors at their special session last week proved, that at least temporarily, that there is more than one way to skin a cat but they also indicated a disregard for political ethics and for fairness that astounded Outagamie county and especially Appleton taxpayers. The supervisors admitted they have no right to raise in excess of approximately \$175,000 for highway purposes when they repealed resolutions authorizing expenditures of \$240,000 more, but, without blinking an eye they voted to levy the \$240,000 for general fund purposes, intending to take it out of the general fund and spend it on highways whenever or wherever they pleased. Whether this high-handed method of highway financing will be successful remains to be seen. The Post-Crescent does not pretend to know anything about the legality of this procedure, but it would seem that there must be considerable laxity in the laws if such a tax levy is illegal by one application and becomes legal by a mere subterfuge. At any rate the procedure of the county board is not ethical.

The tax situation now is worse than it was before the special board meeting. In November the board voted to raise the \$240,000 for specific highway improvement purposes and the money could be spent only on those projects for which it was raised. Among the specific appropriations was \$20,000 for improving Wisconsin Avenue in Appleton.

But when the board repealed the November levies and voted to add \$240,000 to the general fund it removed all restrictions governing this huge expenditure and the money may be used at the "discretion" of the board or the highway commission. There is no assurance now that a dollar of this money will be spent in Appleton.

The temper of at least part of the board was indicated by one supervisor who warned that "if Appleton tries to make any trouble about spending money from the general fund not a cent will be spent in the city." This same supervisor declared that he and the board didn't care what Appleton thought about it; that the board would do as it pleased about spending money for roads.

We don't think this represents the attitude of all the board members or even a majority of them but it does indicate the feeling that actuates some of the members, including those who do a good deal of talking at the board sessions. These men are actually hostile to the city which pays approximately 41% of the money they spend. It is an unhealthy situation, unhealthy for the county and unhealthy for the city.

The county board has approximately \$685,000, including \$100,000 bond issue, \$173,000 from the 2-mill tax, \$240,000 in the general fund and \$170,000 state aid, available for highway purposes next year. Approximately \$415,000 of this amount is to be raised by direct taxation, of which Appleton will contribute approximately 41% or nearly \$170,000. Only \$20,000 of this huge sum was to be spent in Appleton, and now there is a threat that even that paltry sum will be denied "if the city makes any more trouble."

Is there anything wrong in demanding that our servants on the county board comply with the law? Is there anything unethical for the people who pay taxes to demand an accounting from those who spend them? Most decidedly there is not. Appleton city officials have a right to demand that the county board comply with the law and they would be derelict in the performance of their duty if they did not demand justice for Appleton taxpayers. The fact is that county expenditures have increased beyond all bounds of reason and are placing an unwarranted burden on the taxpayers. The county de-

mands so much money that municipalities cannot raise enough to carry on necessary improvements and keep the tax levy within legal bounds. It is time someone has called a halt to county expenditures and Appleton city officials are deserving of commendation, not censure, for their actions. The only persons who will condemn them are those who are spending this money or who are benefiting from it.

PENNIES FOR HEALTH

Twelve years ago the death rate in Wisconsin from tuberculosis was 107.7 per 100,000 population and 2900 persons died each year. Today, the death rate has fallen to 61.1 per 100,000 and 1,736 people died last year. These figures show graphically the progress that has been made in the fight against tuberculosis; they also bring home the seriousness of this disease and the toll of life it still takes each year.

There was no organized defense against tuberculosis until the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association entered the field in 1908. Since that time the war against this disease has been relentless, and marked progress has been made, not only in treatment but in prevention. The mainspring of this valiant fight has been, and still is, the little seals sold at Christmas time. Thousands of these seals are distributed throughout the state each year to be sold to raise money for the next year's war on tuberculosis. On the amount of money raised depends the vigor with which the battle will be carried on. If the proceeds are small the campaign against the "t. b." germ will be weak; if the proceeds are large, the fight will be in proportion.

The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association during 1925 examined 15,709 persons at 332 free clinics in 293 municipalities in this state. Of those examined 2,050 were found to have tuberculosis and virtually everyone of them sent to sanatoriums for treatment. Lost if these victims will get well because their cases were caught in the early stages: had not been for the association's free clinics there is no doubt that many of those infected would never have gone to sanatorium.

In addition to the chest clinics, the association conducts open air schools and nutrition clinics for children suspected of exposure to the disease. Furthermore, by the use of newspaper space, leaflets, posters and billboards, it has educated the public to a point where now, if a person becomes infected, he is immediately sent to a sanatorium, where he is assured of competent treatment. Fifteen or sixteen years ago it was almost an impossibility to get a person to enter a tuberculosis sanatorium. Now the sanatoriums are inadequate to take care of the patients. All in all the work of the W. A. T. A. has been most valuable not only for the lives it has saved in the past, but for the lives it will save in the future.

If the residents of Appleton appreciate this humanitarian work, they can show their gratitude by purchasing the Christmas seals now being sold by the Appleton Woman's club. These seals are messengers of science, and money given for this cause will return large dividends in good health and the knowledge that a worthy cause has been aided.

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

THE SOLICITOUS STRANGER

I am a gullible and trusting man. Too much at times I readily believe. It has been so since first my life began. I cannot bear to see another grieve. For words of praise and flattery I fall, I like molasses better far than fall.

Yet trusting as I am, I draw the line. On one high-powered go-getter who comes in and tells me all the virtues which are mine, I think the stuff he uses much too thin, I know he has a proposition which in just a few short months will make me rich.

I know big men are sitting-up at night Planning my welfare and my future peace, They read the daily verses that I write, And would my little bank account increase. They're worrying about me. Oh, 'tis sweet Such glorious solicitude to meet!

Though gullible I am, I rise to say This perfect stranger's flattery I shun. There's one temptation I can put away, I know that such a thing is never done. However kind the stranger's heart may be, His interest's in my money, not in me.

Copyright, 1926, Edgar A. Guest.

An anti-insane-diet club has been formed in Hollywood. Great news for the potato belt.

It used to be "Join the navy and see the world." Now it's "Play football for Notre Dame and see the world."

Just a word to the lady shopper's male escort—Hawaii left several valuable treatises on the seemingly impossible.

Clarence Darro says he doesn't think there's anything so lovely as a blond unless it's a blonde or a girl with pretty red hair. The legal profession indeed has broadened Mr. Darro.

A drone bee has 15,500 eyes, an expert tells us. Nearly enough to find a parking place.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE ART OF SCIENTIFIC NEGLECT
In the late agony of a political campaign loyalty to his party or gratitude to the machine or some such influence caused a former judge, governor, cabinet secretary to take the stump in behalf of languishing candidates. This eminent man, once indeed a statesman, appealed to the voters thus: Our opponents' candidate for governor is an admirable man, but he has been governor now for several terms and I believe it would be just as well to have a change. Our opponents' candidate for the senate is almost a novice, having had only short experience in the legislature, our candidate for the senate has been a senator for several years, and it would be unwise for us now to waste all his valuable experience by failing to return him at the coming election.

Thus politics palsies men. It is a wonder the people of an enlightened state take such hokum seriously.

In a street brawl a lone policeman unable to disperse a mob of loafers many of whom were drunk, finally drew his stick and tapped a particularly obnoxious fellow on the head, disposing of him in a neat and workmanlike manner, and incidentally intimidating the rest of the mob until the arrival of police reserves. A physician who happened along witnessed the episode, and examined the man the policeman had subdued. The man had a scalp cut. Later some of the mob with political pull brought charges against the policeman for brutality or some such crime, and the physician who witnessed the affair testified in the policeman's behalf that reasonable and proper force had been used and that the policeman deserved credit for his whole management of the trouble. The attorney prosecuting charge against the policeman showed the jury by the physician's testimony that (a) the physician had seen the victim lying on the street bleeding from the wound in the head and suffering from shock (the attorney omitted mentioning that he was at least in part responsible for the fellow's doze); and yet (b) this cold hearted physician administered no restorative and made no attempt to treat the unfortunate's wound.

And you know juries!

The wound required a stitch or maybe a half dozen stitches. That is about the only way a cut in the scalp can be closed. It would have been a dangerous thing to attempt to sew up the wound there in the filthy street even were the necessary emergency materials at hand. The bleeding from the cut was inconsequential, as it is from most scalp wounds. Therefore the physician did as he would be done by if his own scalp were cut open in a public street. He let it alone. He gave it scientific neglect. Much safer for the victim to be sewed up after he arrived at the police station, where reasonably aseptic precautions could be taken.

But this is a scientific, professional matter and the laity can't quite grasp its significance. The laity is much like the jury in the case described. A doctor is often tempted to thrust behind him the better scientific or professional impulse and conduct himself as he feels the public or the laity or his patients prefer, just as the former governor-judge-justice did in the lamentable political campaign.

The popular conception of "antiseptic treatment" of wounds is an adaptation of the medical or surgical principles of a generation ago. Probably it will require another 20 or 30 years to make the laity understand that antiseptics are practically passe and that this is the aseptic era. Aseptic means without germs—keeping the wound free from germs. It is a much more effective and humane practice than vainly trying to kill germs after we've let 'em in.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Glorified Sour Milk
Won't you pass your opinion of acidophilus milk? (C. C.)

Answer.—In my opinion ordinary sour milk or buttermilk gives one everything any laboratory or artificial preparation can give.

Less Trimming the Better
Just how many years of training must one have in order to become an optimist? (Miss G. E.)

Answer.—On the contrary, I should say. But you probably mean to become an optician. I do not know how long that takes—I think some states now provide minimum requirements. To become an optician one must first complete the regular medical course and then pursue such special study as he feels he needs to fit him to deal with eye troubles.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1901
The chessmaking season in Outagamie co closed a month earlier than the preceding year. This was due to the cost of feed which was at high water mark at that time.

Many dangerous places were still found on the slippery sidewalks on College-ave. Several merchants had sprinkled sawdust to prevent accidents.

The Wisconsin Telephone Co. reported a net gain of 295 subscribers in November making a total number of 22,401 subscribers.

W. L. Lyons was engaged in the organizing of several bowling teams to hold tournaments after the New Year. Thirty or forty bowlers were to be assigned to positions on the different teams by drawing numbers and the selection of an Appleton team was to be made from the best players.

The forty-ninth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers association was to be held in Milwaukee Dec. 26 to 28. Among those who were to read papers were Prof. R. W. Pringle, Prof. Greverus and Miss Ruth Marshall. Two candidates were in the field for presidency, one of whom was Charles Mathis of Wausau, formerly of Appleton.

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**PRINCIPAL TELLS
TEACHERS HOW TO
SUPERVISE STUDY**

Diagnosis of Pupil's Difficulties Is Nine-tenths of Problem

Supervised study is nine-tenths diagnosis, according to Dr. M. H. Small, principal of the Wilson junior high school, who has prepared an outline on the principles of the system for the teachers at the school. This will be presented and explained at a meeting of the faculty Monday afternoon.

"We are all teaching and demonstrating too much for the proportion of drill that is being intelligent, conscious action, in the case of the lower and less mature pupils," the principal believes. "Under 'suo' of study is 'finding the pupil, gripping his need, helping him meet his need, giving him courage through real help, and teaching him and not the book.'

The cardinal principles in supervising study he continued, are make the pupil connect the lesson with his experience, make him see what he learns will have a use for him, and keep him working every minute toward a definite goal. To attain these principles, Dr. Small would have the teacher give personal help to each member of the class several times during the study period. When convinced that a considerable group is stumbling over the same difficulty, she will bring those pupils together and teach until the difficulty disappears. "In the treatment of human ills, diagnosis

**ODD DEED IS
FOUND AMONG
AGED PAPERS**

One of the most peculiar deeds ever filed in the United States, according to Albert G. Koch, register of deeds, was brought to light in Newark, N. J. recently, when a document indicating that fundamentalism may have been a matter of debate even so long ago as 1852 was discovered.

Mr. Koch found the incident in a publication devoted to the interests of registers.

The recorded instrument follows: Circumstances, it was pointed out, were that in 1852 William Patterson, Newark, conveyed his homestead farm to his two sons, William and Samuel. They thereupon entered into an agreement, with him in which, after referring to the deed to them, they provided:

"Whereas the said William Patterson is desirous that in case at the expiration of 999 years, or at the second coming of Christ, if the dead should again inherit the earth, then the said William Patterson, it be to require I shall have said property revert to him."

Apparently with some faith in the bible, Mr. Patterson nevertheless, wanted a reserved seat in the future. Eight years after the filing of the original title the title was cleared of any cloud created by the agreement.

takes the time. Prescription is easy, is a part of Dr. Small's foundation of supervised study.

Thorough preparation by the teacher before the meeting of the class is necessary before supervision will be adequate, it was said.

**2,913 NEW CARS IN
STATE IN NOVEMBER**

**Fords and Chevrolets Lead
in Number of Sales Last
Month**

Fords and Chevrolets ran a close race for supremacy rates in Wisconsin during November according to the monthly report of Fred R. Zimmerman, with the Fords having a slight advantage both in the number of new passenger automobiles and new trucks registered. Of the 2,913 registrations Ford led with 936 passenger cars and 265 trucks and Chevrolet was second with 625 passenger cars and 124 trucks.

The same two makes of automobiles led in Outagamie-co, according to the report. There were 22 new Ford passenger cars registered and four new Ford trucks. Twelve Chevrolet passenger autos were sold and one Chevrolet truck. Only five new trucks were registered.

Of 64 cars sold in Outagamie-co during November, 22 were Fords, 12 Chevrolets, 8 Buicks, 6 Hudsons and 6 Overlands and the remaining eleven were scattered among various other makes.

Other makes which were in the lead in Wisconsin were Buicks with 233, Essex with 145, Overland, 121, Nash, 117. Of the 70 counties in Wisconsin, Fords led in the sales in 51 counties, Chevrolet led in 13 counties and the two makes were tied in the other six.

The Bank of England possesses its own water supply, and the bullion department is submerged every night in several feet of water.

**Look Before You Buy Must
Apply To Almost Anything**

One drop-\$100.00; Ten drops-\$1,000. Pretty expensive for water.

That new high price was reported this week by the health committee of the State Medical society as being the price paid by a Waukesha county resident for ten drops of "medicine" to cure two cataracts of the eyes which never existed.

"The warning, look before you buy applies to service for your bodily ailments as well as to second hand automobiles," declared the committee.

"In the instance cited, two 'city slickers' imposed upon a bedridden man this fall convincing him first that he had cataracts of the eye, that they imperiled his very life, and finally that they had a specially prepared medicine that would avoid an operation.

"After giving the two treatments of five drops each, they collected \$1,000 and proceeded to leave for parts unknown leaving behind them only a receipt.

"From time to time such cases as these are reported to the society in hopes that the money may be recovered. Only in rare instances can anything be done.

"Frequently a greater loss than money is incurred where the sick are encouraged by false or misleading claims to pursue a will-the-wisp until the time has passed when adequate scientific treatment can do its greatest good. This is frequently the case with advertised 'cancer cures' and like 'cures.'

"Your own family physician, a member of his county medical society, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 22.

**STUDY COURSES IN
COMBUSTION READY**

**Extension Division to Conduct
Group Meetings After New
Year**

Thirty-eight employees of industries of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna and Kimberly, have agreed to attend the course in fuel and combustion which will be sponsored in Appleton after the holidays by the University of Wisconsin extension division. Employers of the valley have notified the local office of the number of employees signed up from their firm. Prof. Ben Elliot of the state university will conduct the course.

There will be eight meetings in the course.

The course offers instruction on the fundamental principles and practices of burning coal and other fuels effectively and efficiently in the furnaces of factory and industrial power plants. The work will be of special interest and value to the firemen, engineers, superintendents, and managers of

factory and industrial power plants; to the firemen and engineers of public utility plants; to fuel dealers and salesmen, particularly of industrial fuel and to boiler and furnace salesmen.

Another course sponsored by the local office of the division, on the literary aspects of the Bible, a more than half completed and its results have been satisfactory, the extension division representatives said. The classes are held every Thursday evening at the vocational school. Dr. J. Walker Powell is instructor.

**CHURCH CONFERENCE
CALLED FOR TUESDAY**

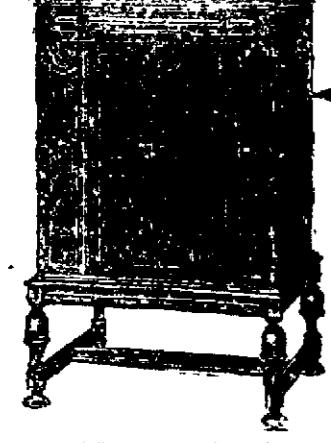
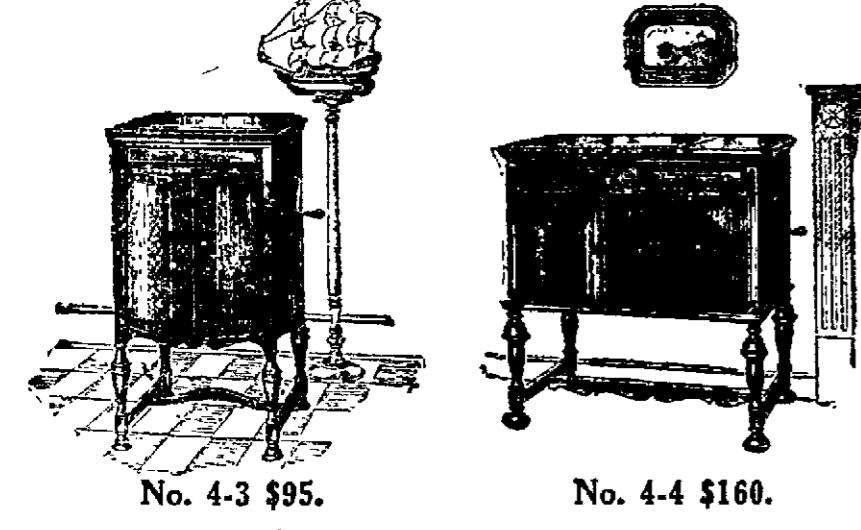
The first quarterly conference of the First Methodist Episcopal will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the John McNaughton room at the church. Dr. Richard Evans, superintendent of the Appleton district of the Wisconsin Conference of Methodist Episcopal churches will preside. Reports for September, October and November will be given by various church committees. All members of the church have been urged to attend the meeting.

This Christmas
Make Your Friends Happy
With Enduring Gifts From
Jewelers **Hyde's OPTOMETRISTS**
"The Store With The Selection"

FOR CHRISTMAS AND EVER AFTER

The New Orthophonic VICTROLA

is really new from start to finish—not merely "improved" or "revised". The new Orthophonic Victrola reproduces tones that are neither too soft nor too loud, but round, mellow, natural.

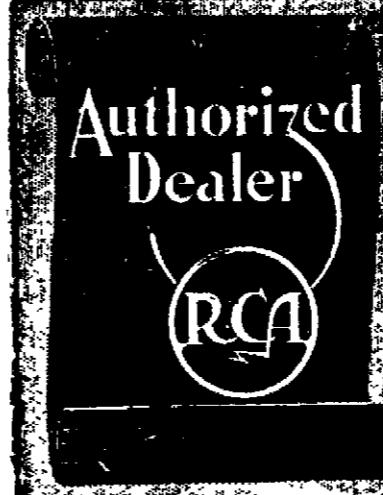
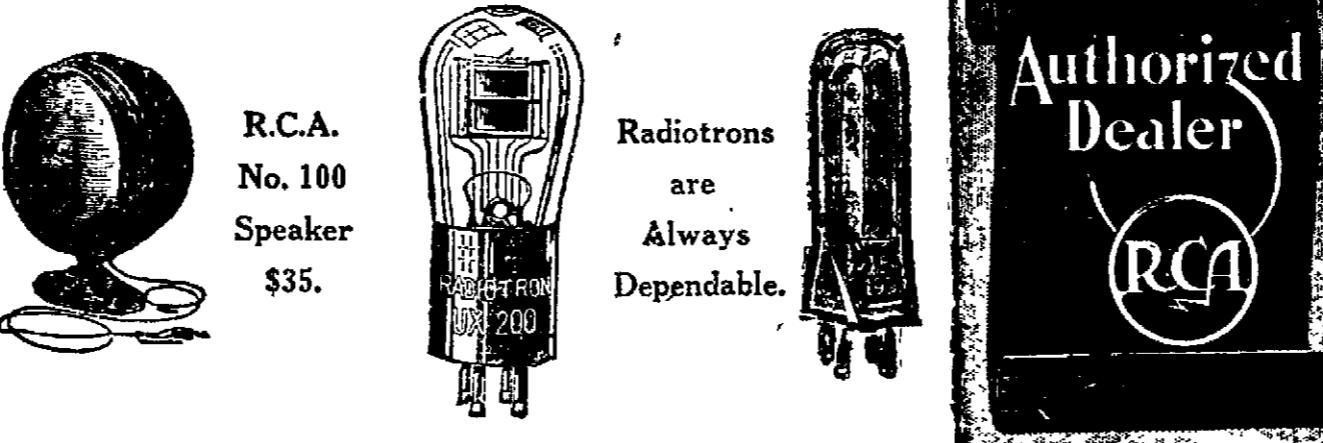
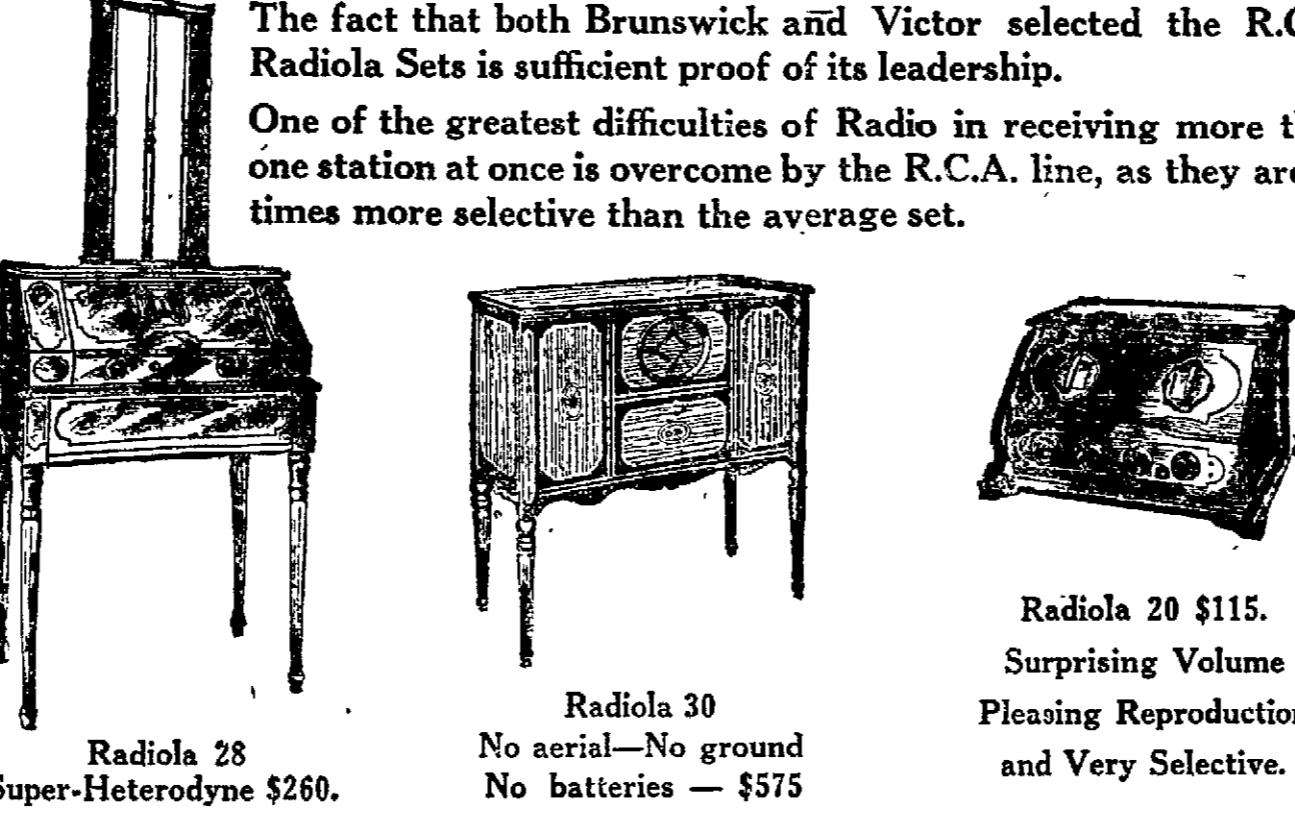


Other Models
Credenza 8-30
\$300.
Radio
Combinations
from \$375.
up to \$1000.

R. C. A. Radiola Time Tried and Tested

The fact that both Brunswick and Victor selected the R.C.A. Radiola Sets is sufficient proof of its leadership.

One of the greatest difficulties of Radio in receiving more than one station at once is overcome by the R.C.A. line, as they are 20 times more selective than the average set.

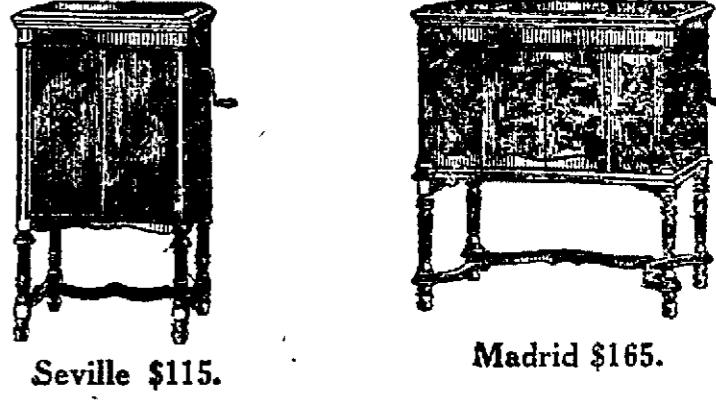


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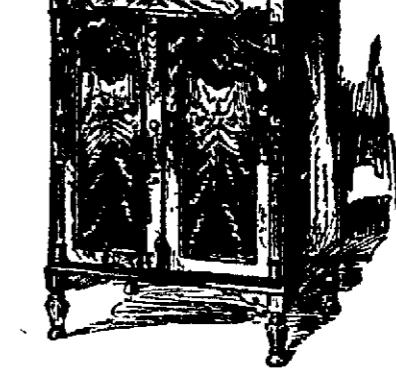
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New Musical Instrument

This newest achievement represents a great attainment in the science of acoustics. It means results never before thought possible in mechanical reproduction. The performance of this remarkable instrument cannot justly be described.



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LARGEST INDIVIDUALLY OWNED MUSIC HOUSE IN WISCONSIN



The new improvement in both Brunswick and Victor were developed with features patented by the Radio Corporation of America [R. C. A.] who are cooperating 100% only with the Victor and Brunswick [the two great leaders] altho many imitations have since been placed on the market.

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

BIG ANKLES, LITTLE ANKLES—ALL LOOK ALIKE IN GALOSHES
DEBS FLAP FORTH IN OVERSHOES TRIMMED WITH FUR AND COLORS

BY BETSY SCHUYLER
NEW YORK—Overnight the fashions in footwear changed in New York. Considerably less than six feet of snow made all ankles even and put all women in galoshes.

New York women with the ankles and feet that always bring words of fulsome praise from Europe visitors, no matter what criticism they may offer, generally have within the past two years become an auto-wearing race.

And since it's now taken so seriously, the galosh has acquired an inferiority complex and shows unexpected signs of pain and social anxiety.

It has shaped in wonderfully and this season comes out in gray, beige, brown and in tweed-like mixtures as well as in the more conservative black. In its most advanced plane of reincarnation, it resembles the nifty co-sock boot. A band of astrakhan or some such fat may complete the top line.

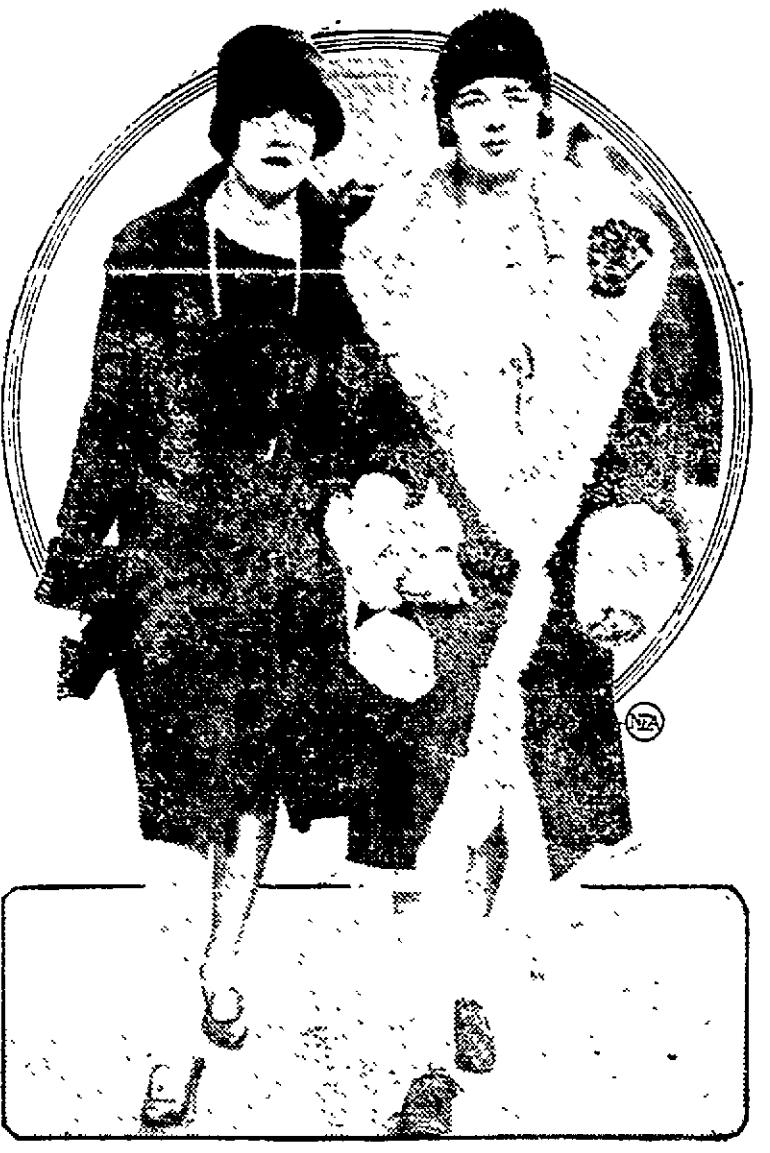
PREFERENCE FOR PLAIN

However, in galoshes as in gloves I notice that the best dressed women are the most conservative, and the simple unadorned black galosh with the zipper fastening that makes the angle the trimmest, seems to enjoy the preference.

And with the cold spell the coats have rushed to the surface of life with vim and vigor. Tailored coats of nutria and kummer seem very popular with the sub debs and the college girls. And never has man been so intelligently handled as now. A woman who can't look stunning in one of these beautifully matched slender affairs might just as well resign herself to immediate oblivion.

For lined coats are exceedingly popular with the younger set too. I saw Genevieve Fox in a very attractive black coat lined with woolly white fur which also formed reveres and cuffs. Her poignant little face topped with its tight little black velvet hat was almost concealed under its fluffy whiteness.

With her was Frances Kelly wearing the Chanel coat with all the cross tucking in the back and sleeves and the serpentine tucks in front, with the astrakhan collar and cuffs that is a regular classic in coats. It is seen in many versions on many types of



MISS FRANCES KELLY, LEFT, WEARING A CHANEL COAT WITH COLLAR AND CUFFS OF ASTRAKAN, WITH HER IS GENEVIEVE FOX IN A BLACK CLOTH MODEL LINED WITH WHITE FUR.

women, but it is one of the best of this year's imports.

STUNNING COUNTESS

Lunching at the Park Lane, I saw the Countess Salm, stunning as usual in a fawn colored coat with huge collar and cuffs of matching fur and an impudent little green velvet hat. The

countess, except for evening, rarely goes in for much color. Beige and black are her stand-bys for day, and reveal her sartorial wisdom.

In millinery, she wears the largest and also the smallest hats I have ever seen.

Quite different in policy, but equal-

ly effective is Mrs. J. Theus Munds, who handles bright colors and bizarre effects with charming casualness. No one, I feel sure, could have been lovelier than she was in a red crepe frock, embroidered in yellow, red and white field flowers and a hem of blue that matched her jacket of blue velvet.

The bare facts of the frock convey none of the witchery of its long, closely fitting sleeves and the graceful cut of the frock itself. I forgot to say she was wearing a red velvet turban.

At a recent fashionable wedding, the girls in the bridal party each carried huge ostrich fans the color of their frocks, and the frocks were in pastel colors, two of a kind. There were yellow, green, pale blue and pink. And all wore picture hats of brown tulie.

I think Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte must have been Christmas shopping when I ran into her on the avenue the other morning, for she was much less ornate than usual. Her simple black wool coat was bordered with black fur and her hat was quite without trimming or without the heavily dotted veil she usually wears. One always looks twice at her.

At the opening of "Old Transsides" which brought out enough uniforms and gold braid to make the occasion very impressive. I saw the usual spangled evening frocks and the white ermine coats that every motion picture actress in New York must own.

Juka Hoyt, with a new and snappy hair cut, wore an ermine coat with a deep cape collar. Vilma Banky positively distracted one's mind from the picture by her shinky frock with an ermine edge, wrapped closely about her marvelous figure. Doty Bronson was quite adorable in black velvet and white fox.

I am interested to see now much "exreme" hair cuts are now than last season. Those trick bobs have gone the way of the hobble skirt and the pompadour and a charmingly feminine cut with natural waves and a natural line is the rule.

Household Hints

FOR SPICE CAKES

For most cakes, butter is the preferred shortening, but for spice cakes or one flavored with molasses a meat fat may be used.

BRUSH FOR BUTTER

Use a pastry brush dipped in melted butter for greasing your pans and guides.

SARDINE SAUCE

For a sauce to serve with canned sardines, mix lemon juice, horseradish and catsup.

TURN ONLY ONCE

Fried foods should be turned only once. Let the meat or vegetables cook on one side until cooked two-thirds through, then turn and brown on the other side.

Miss Elliott-J Lynn, Great Britain, Melies Adrienne Bolland, Louie e Maryse and Denyse Collin, France, and Miss Fuji, Japan.

SEAS WOMEN RILLE BUSINESS

London—(AP)—Fashion in clothes do not distract Dame Madge Kendall, the actress, at a dinner she was discussing the qualities of the old school of actresses.

"I was never good looking," she admitted, "but I had beautiful legs and beautiful aims—and the public adored me."

OXFORD GIRLS "UNTIDY"

London—(AP)—Mrs. Dinah Gibbons, a B. A. of St. Hilda's college, Oxford, has become a mannequin at a costume shop in London.

"One does not have to exert one's brains at all in this job, and that is a great relief," said Miss Gibbons after her first week.

Miss Gibbons believes that college girls do not pay enough attention to dress.

"At Oxford the young women dress deplorably, and they don't appear to care at all about looking tidy."

NEW CONQUEST FOR FEMINISM

Paris—(AP)—Ariomen benefit forth have the right to make or break the official records of the air on the same terms as male pilots, the International Aeronautic Federation has ruled.

Among the best known women pilots are Miss Gladys Madden, U. S. A.,

XV.

and women, declare that women are gaining more and more power.

"In the main, women are better employees than men, and this was not true fifteen years ago," Sir Charles asserted. "Today women in business are more energetic, more thorough and more loyal than men."

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Society To Show Play At Church

The Christian Endeavor society of First Congregational church will present a Christmas pantomime, "At the Door of the Inn," by Martha Race at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Congregational church. The cast of characters will be supported by LaVahn Maesch at the organ and a choir under the direction of Dean Carl Waterman.

The pantomime depicts the story of Mary and Joseph being lead by a beggar to the stable where the Christ child was born after they had been turned away by the Innkeeper because the inn was crowded to capacity.

Miss Jean Owen will take the part of "Mary" in the production and Cecil Furminger will be "Joseph." Others who will appear are: "Bethlehem woman," Lillian Weymouth; "Bethlehem boy," William Zuehlke; "Roman guard," Cecil Furminger; "The Innkeeper," Edward Hertzfeldt; "First Guests," Oscar Fenske and Harold Blessman; "Symbolic Guests," "The Needy," Harry Leith; "Love of Wealth," Alfred Loomer; "Love of Power," Frank Harriman; "Love of Pleasure," Jessie Small, Ethel Merkel, Charlotte DeVon and Elva Carter; "Selfish Ambition," Edward Blessman; "Triviality," Maxine Fraser; "Unbelief," Esther Johnson; "The Shepherds," Stanley Norton, Mr. Radler and Harold Blessman; "Christ's Messengers," "The Needy," Harry Leith; "The Helpless," Ruth Boyer; "Sorrow," Kathleen McKenzie; "Beauty," Rose Mary Bandy; "Conscience," Katherine Langille; "Influence," Barbara Sorenson and "Revelation," Elsie Brock.

U. C. T. PLAN YULE PARTY ON SATURDAY

A Christmas party for United Commercial Travelers and their families will be held Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall. The children will present a program and there will be a Christmas tree and a Santa Claus. Gifts and candy, popcorn and other delicacies will be given to the children. The committee in charge is arranging a program of games for the children and other entertainment for the grown-ups. Dancing will probably follow the program.

The entertainment committee of United Commercial Travelers is in charge of arrangements for the party. W. H. Babb is chairman and is assisted by R. R. Cade, F. M. Rosenthal, C. E. Murdoch, W. T. Moran and H. Stacker.

TEACHERS TO ENTERTAIN ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Teachers of Columbus school will entertain at an annual Christmas party at the school Tuesday evening. About 30 hostesses and guests will be present.

Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock in the evening, and a Christmas tree and gifts will follow. Holiday games will be on the evening's program. George C. Nixon, tenor, will sing several solos.

CLUB MEETINGS

The regular meeting of Lady Eagles will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Hogreiver, 345 W. Prospect-ave. Cards will be played following the business session.

The N. S. Twelve club entertained at a Christmas party in the Blue room of Conway hotel Monday evening. Cards were played.

Mrs. Ernest Morse will be hostess to the Fortnightly club at dinner at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at her home, 715 E. Washington-st. Mrs. Blanche Post will read a Christmas story. Mrs. Morse will be assisted by Mrs. Kathryn Benton, Mrs. Adelle Wheeler and Miss Mabel Wolter.

The Tuesday Study club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Schmidt, 302 E. Washington-st. Members will be entertained at a Christmas party at that time.

Mrs. P. H. Ryan and Mrs. O. P. Fairfield will be hostesses to the West End Reading club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of the latter, 304 E. Southeast. Mrs. Fairfield will have charge of the program and will read, "St. Francis of Assisi."

The Monday club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Olin Meade, 913 E. Pacific-st. Monday afternoon. The story and music of "Loheinrin" was given by Mrs. W. Ray Challoner and Mrs. William Kreiss.

Members of the Tourists club attended an art lecture given by Prof. O. P. Fairfield of the art department of Lawrence college Monday afternoon at Russell Sage. Mr. Fairfield talked on 25 pictures of an exhibit sent to the college by the American Federation of Arts.

Twenty members of the Clio club were present at the Christmas dinner and party given Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. J. Ingold, 337 E. College-ave. Music and stunts furnished entertainment during the evening. The dinner committee consisted of Mrs. Effie G. Wood, Mrs. Gertrude S. Parish, Mrs. Nina A. Purdy and Mrs. Kate O. Gochauer and the entertainment committee consisted of Mrs. Emma A. Rector, Mrs. Margaret Killen and Mrs. Ella D. Huphrey.

GOOSE DINNER IS PLANNED BY WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Canavan Grand Regent Of Court 1011

Men and women of Appleton have been invited to the goose dinner of the County department of the Appleton Woman club at 12:30 Wednesday noon at the clubhouse. Mrs. John Schoettler is chairman from the county group and Mrs. George Wettengel of the city group for the luncheon.

Mrs. Nellie Kedsie Jones of the Extension division of the University of Wisconsin will speak on county work of women's clubs at a meeting following the luncheon. One of the aims of the Appleton club this year has been to promote cooperation on certain projects of the county and city departments. Mrs. Jones' address will help in this work. Mrs. S. C. Shannon, executive secretary believed.

BUSINESS CLUB MEMBERS FETED AT GREEN BAY

Twenty-two members of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club attended the dinner and program given in their hotel, Green Bay, by the Green Bay Business and Professional Women's club.

After the dinner, several selections were played by the Green Bay city school band under direction of E. C. Moore and two choruses were given from the cantata which will be presented by the Green Bay club sometime this week. Ira A. MacIntyre, city superintendent of schools at schools at Green Bay, gave an address stressing the educational value of extra curricular activities of high school students. He told what was being done in the schools in Green Bay. Miss Theresa Little was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Katherine Delaney, president of the Green Bay club, welcomed the local club and Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, president of the Appleton club, responded. After the program, an informal reception was held.

STUDENTS WILL HOLD SECOND DANCE FRIDAY

Prospective chaperones for the student council dance at Appleton high school Friday night have not answered the invitations. It was announced at the meeting of the group Monday afternoon, but other arrangements have been completed. Menzer's orchestra will play.

The dance will be the second of a series of parties for high school students only. Alumni and outsiders are not admitted unless attending with students. It was said.

Several tentative projects to be sponsored by the council were discussed, but no definite action was taken.

PARTIES

Master Masons will be entertained at a stag party Wednesday evening at Masonic temple. A dinner will be served at 6 o'clock after which a surprise program will be given. Cards will be played after the program. The committee in charge of the party consists of G. L. Carleton, F. M. Johnson, Carl McKee and A. C. Remley.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, S. Naylor, 417 N. Durkee-st., entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday in honor of Dr. Shaler Mathews, dean of the Divinity school of the University of Chicago. Dr. Mathews gave an address at the local celebration of the sesquicentennial of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity at Lawrence conservatory Monday evening. Guests at the luncheon included Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wriston, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus M. Bagg, Dr. and Mrs. James Reeve, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Farley and Miss Twila Lytton.

Approximately 75 college students attended the party for the college group of the Epworth league of First Methodist church Friday evening. Old fashioned games were played. Arrangements were made for a Christmas party to be held next Sunday afternoon. A committee was appointed to take charge of arrangements for a sleigh ride party to be held after the Christmas holidays.

A Christmas party was given by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of Lawrence college at the Crystal room of Conway hotel Saturday evening. Representatives of other sororities and alumnae of the sorority were guests. Miss Ruth Weisbrod, a student at the University of Wisconsin and a former member of the local chapter; Miss Pauline Dillon of Chicago; chairman of the national scholarship committee of the organization; and Miss Helen Snyder of Waupaca, a member from the chapter at the University of Illinois, at Champaign, Ill., were present. About 40 couples attended the dance.

Chaperones were Miss Katherine Wisner, Warren Beck, Miss Mary Denyes and R. M. Eickmeyer. Dan Courtney's orchestra played the program.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority of Lawrence college entertained at formal dinner-dance at Valley Inn at Neenah Saturday evening. Guests were Miss Beatrice Merton of Antigo, Miss Lois Bell of Green Bay, and Miss Julia Ludwig of Wausau, alumnae of the sorority, and Miss Stella Murray of Green Bay. Chaperones at the party were Miss Twila Lytton, Dr. J. B. MacHarg, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jennings.

Burt Manser's orchestra played for dancing. About 45 couples were present.

Mrs. George Jones of Hortonville entertained three tables of five hundred at a luncheon at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jean Dunn, Mrs. Wilbur Hoier and Mrs. Merton Rideout.

Carpenters local 955 will entertain at a dancing party for members and friends at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Trade and Labor council hall. A short business meeting will be held at 7:30 preceding the party.

Mrs. Virgil Poole entertained a number of friends at a party Thursday afternoon at her home at Hortonville. Five hundred was played and prizes were won by Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Ray Reid.

CARD PARTIES

Otto Zuehlke

won first prize at the Elk Skat tournament Monday night at Elk hall. William Gross won second prize.

WILL BE DECEMBER BRIDE



HOMECOMING IS OBSERVED HERE BY ODD FELLOWS

Fifty Odd Fellows, including about 10 from out of town, were served at the supper at 6:30 Monday evening which was given in connection with the annual homecoming celebration of Komenic Lodge of Odd Fellows. The Rev. Virgil Bell of New London was the principal speaker of the evening and gave a talk on the spirit of Odd Fellowship.

A meeting of committees and helpers of the bazaar given by the Catholic Home Association Dec. 4, 5 and 6 will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 sharp. A report on the bazaar will be given at that time.

The regular meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Charles Nagreen, chairman of the Children's Christmas party to be given Dec. 25 will give a report at the meeting.

E. C. Smith was chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting Monday and was assisted by William Toll, Albert Krebs, Oscar Ballinger and W. F. Saeker.

Social Calendar For Wednesday

2:30—Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles, Christmas party, Eagle hall.
2:30—Tuesday Study club, with Miss Helen Schmidt, 302 E. Washington-st., Christmas party.
2:30—West End Reading club, with Mrs. O. P. Fairfield, 304 E. Southeast, Mrs. O. P. Fairfield, assistant hostess.
2:30—Lady Eagles, with Mrs. George Hogreiver, 345 W. Prospect-ave.
6:00—Fortnightly club, dinner at home of Mrs. Ernest Morse, 715 E. Washington-st., Mrs. Blanche Post, program.
6:00—Master Masons, stag party, dinner and program, Masonic temple.
7:30—Brotherhood of St. John Evangelical church, at church.
7:45—Ladies Auxiliary of Catholic Order of Foresters, Catholic home.
8:00—Carpenters local 955, dancing party, regular meeting at 7:30, Trade and Labor Council hall.
8:00—Fraternal Order of Eagles, regular meeting, Eagle hall.

There will be no meeting of Group 3 of the Woman's union of the Baptist church Wednesday. The next meeting will be held the third week in January.

The Young Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Filen and Miss Ethelyn Knuth.

A tableau, "Christ in the Manger," was presented by the past worthy high priestess, Mrs. Delbridge of Kaukauna and several officers of Valley Shrine No. 10 at the program which followed a dinner at 6:30 Monday evening at Masonic temple for Valley Shrine members.

About 70 persons were served at dinner after which three candidates were initiated. They were Mrs. Mary Gallagher, Mrs. Ellen Darling and Mrs. Olga Murdoch.

Following the business session a Christmas party was given. A Christmas tree was a feature of the party.

A Santa Claus presented gifts to each of the guests. Mrs. Ada Schindler was chairman of the dining room and kitchen committee and was assisted by Mrs. Frances Widsteen, Mrs. Nellie Tuttle, Mrs. Mable Shannon, Mrs. Lillian Runnels, Mrs. Mable Meyer, and Miss Lydia Schoettler, dining room committee; and Miss Beatrice Newbler, Mrs. Adelle Wheeler, Mrs. Fern Meyer, Mrs. Julia Reinick and Miss Lydia Witchin, kitchen committee.

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A Santa Claus presented gifts to each of the guests. Mrs. Ada Schindler was chairman of the dining room and kitchen committee and was assisted by Mrs. Frances Widsteen, Mrs. Nellie Tuttle, Mrs. Mable Shannon, Mrs. Lillian Runnels, Mrs. Mable Meyer, and Miss Lydia Schoettler, dining room committee; and Miss Beatrice Newbler, Mrs. Adelle Wheeler, Mrs. Fern Meyer, Mrs. Julia Reinick and Miss Lydia Witchin, kitchen committee.

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CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

SCHOOL CALENDAR IS HEAVY FOR NEXT FOUR, FIVE WEEKS

School Party Friday Afternoon Will Start Round of Activities

Kaukauna—Many activities are on the Kaukauna high school calendar for the next few weeks and all are of major importance. Starting with the school party Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock, until the Oconto Falls-Kaukauna debate here on Jan. 21, one activity will follow another for the students in rapid order.

Jan. 21, the first debate will be held with one Kaukauna team going to Shawano and the other engaging Oconto Falls here. The debate teams have not been selected but many students are working for places on the squad.

The football banquet will be held Friday after the school party from 5 o'clock until 6:30. A speaker from Lawrence college athletic department will address the football men. Mayor W. C. Sullivan and L. F. Nelson, president of the school board, will be present. Athletic awards will be presented to the football men.

In the evening the high school glee clubs and the orchestra will give a party in the high school.

The complete program for the next month follows:

Dec. 17—High school party from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Football banquet from 5 o'clock to 6:30.

Glee club party in the evening.

Dec. 21—Nativity program.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 4—Christmas vacation.

Jan. 7—Oconto Falls-Kaukauna basketball game.

Jan. 12—Senior play, "A Pair of Sires."

Jan. 14—Two Rivers-Kaukauna basketball game.

Jan. 21—Debates: Oconto Falls at Kaukauna.

Kaukauna at Shawano.

KAUKAUNA ALLEYS ARE VICTORS IN TWO GAMES

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Alleys won two out of three games from the Electric City bowling squad in a Fox River Valley Bowling league match held Monday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. The Kaukauna Alleys won the last two games after dropping the first. Lambie of the Electrics had high score for three games, 619. Evans of the Alleys was second with 617. Evans hit 244 in his second game for high single game and Lambie rolled 226 for second.

The score:

KAU ALLEYS WON 2 LOST 1
Evans 202 244 175 617
Bayorogen 151 160 195 506
Smith 158 189 181 523
Nagan 167 184 168 519
T. Hilgenberg 156 188 182 517

ELECTRIC CITY WON 1 LOST 2
Lambie 222 226 171 619
P. Smith 149 158 182 494
Bruster 168 173 147 453
Johnson 164 170 188 542
Minkebize 175 179 170 544

Totals 878 886 857 2621

CUBS FIVE WILL MEET KIMBERLY AT APPLETON

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Y. M. C. A. Cubs meet the Kimberly-Clark baseball team on the Appleton association floor in the second Y. M. C. A. industrial league game for both squads Tuesday evening. Both teams are undefeated, the Kimberly men having triumphed over Company D team of Appleton while the locals ran away with the Citizen's National Banks Saturday evening. Both teams are primed for a hard battle and the winner has an excellent chance of coping the league bunting. The locals have not tasted defeat this season and they are determined to stretch their number of wins as far as they can. Algeo, Farwell and St. Mitchell again will be in the lineup.

LOYOLA EGAN GIVEN LEAD IN SCHOOL PLAY

Kaukauna—Loyola Egan has been selected for the part of Mary in "The Nativity Story" to be presented Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, by the combined glee clubs and orchestras of both the high school and public grade schools of the city. This will be the third year that a Christmas festival will be held in the local school. As far as can be learned, Madison is the only other city in the state in which the high schools, musical organizations present "The Nativity Story." A solo, "The Birthday of a King," will be sung by Cordell Runte.

The various musical organizations which are to take part in the play are practicing every afternoon in the music room of the high school building. Tuesday afternoon the grade school chorus was practiced with the high school orchestra at the auditorium. This is the first time that the orchestra will be used for all of the singing and much practice is necessary to make the two large organizations work together. The orchestra numbers 26 pieces.

All of the work is being done under direction of Miss Flora Heise, city supervisor of music in schools. The accompanist will be Mable Look.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

MENASHA BOWLERS WIN INTER-CITY PIN MATCH

MRS. REIF DIES AT STOCKBRIDGE HOME AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Moved to America from Germany at the Age of 12; Settled on Farm

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton—Mrs. Hans U. Reif died at her home in Stockbridge on Sunday, after an illness of several years. She was born in Germany in 1855, and when 12 years old came to this country with her parents, who settled on a farm in Sheboygan-co. In 1874 she was married to Hans Reif of the town of Stockbridge, and the young couple settled on a farm one-half mile east of the village of Stockbridge. Ten years ago they moved to the village of Stockbridge, and two years later Mr. Reif died.

Ten children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Reif, eight of whom survive. One child died in infancy, and one daughter, Mrs. Frank Hicks, died four years ago. Those who survive are Ernest, William and John of Stockbridge, Charles of Sand Springs, Mont., and Walter of Chilton, and the Misses Louise, Emma and Susy at home. There are also three step children, Herman of Stockbridge, Mrs. G. A. Braun of Hubel, Minn., and Mrs. Anna Reif of Detroit, Mich.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon from the M. E. church, the service being conducted by the Rev. E. L. Worthman of Kaukauna. Interment was in Portland cemetery in Brant. Those from away who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reif of Chilton, Mrs. Anna Reif and son Carl of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. William Moehr of Marinette, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schlesche, Mrs. Hazel Hicks of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. August Kriedian, Mrs. Frank Kriedian, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Bocik of Peshtigo, Mr. and Mrs. William Kundo, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moehr, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mecht of Waldo, the Misses Hattie, Pauline and Emma Moehr of Brillion.

Community Tree

The Women's auxiliary of the American Legion, under the leadership of its active president, Mrs. Herman Vinkel, is making plans to have a community Christmas tree, the first ever had in this city. It will probably stand near the soldier's monument on Main-st, and an interesting program is being prepared.

Mrs. G. I. Hogue of Milwaukee, spent several days in this city this week visiting her father, George D. Breed, who fractured a rib a few days ago. Mr. Breed is still confined to his bed.

Mayor Edward Bonk returned on Tuesday from Eagle River, where he had spent the past week deer hunting with A. T. Hippke of New Holstein and Dr. G. A. Hippke of Milwaukee. The party were unsuccessful in the hunt, not one deer being secured. Mr. Bonk reports that there is very much snow in northern Wisconsin, making the hunting very difficult.

Attorney Leo P. Fox went to Appleton and Green Bay on Thursday on professional business.

Mrs. John Davis went to Kiel Thursday in the interests of the Eastern Wisconsin Telephone Co.

The annual business meeting of the Christian Mothers of St. Augustine's church was held on Wednesday and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. Joseph McHugh; secretary, Mrs. Ray Millay; treasurer, Mrs. Julius Schroeder.

Armenia may expect recurrent earth quakes throughout the winter, in the opinion of Professor Mushketov, President of the Geological Department of the Russian Academy of Sciences.

Ireland's electricity consumption is described as among the lowest in Europe. The total output does not exceed 100,000,000 units.

William D. McMullen shipped two carloads of Hoistie cattle on Monday to Dr. McLean in New Orleans, and the other to Bullion brothers at Greenville, Ill. His son, Colin, went to New Orleans with the carload of cattle. On Friday Mr. McMullen will ship a carload to Whiteside.

Mrs. Isabelle Luther is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Groetzinger.

John M. Peeters of Appleton called on relatives here Monday.

Mrs. Henry Loe of Kaukauna was a guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loe, Main-st.

George Ver Kullen, Main-st, is confined to his home because of illness.

The Blue Bells of the Little Chute bowling league defeated the Blue Shirts in a match game rolled on Little Chute alleys Sunday. Franklin Hammen was the star bowler, rolling 245, 204, 223 for a series of 673. His team mate, Henry Lammers, followed with a 541 series. Cloulda Hammen was the star of the Blue Bells, having rolled 221, and her teammate, Verona Langedyk, rolled 143. By a margin of 313 pins, Peter Van's Specials were defeated by the Little Chute Pulp mill at the Little Chute alley Sunday afternoon. A. Stein of the Pulp mill scored highest, having rolled 262, 152, 213 for a series of 606. His teammate rolled a series of 573. John Derk of Peter Van's Specials rolled 564 for high series, getting 215 for high game.

There is a complete bakery passing your home every day

SHOP AT YOUR DOOR

SPECIAL ON OUR WAGONS TOMORROW

Appleton — Kimberly — Little Chute

STOLLENS

Filled with Raisins, Citrons, Oranges and Lemons

CHOP SUEY CAKES

RAISIN LOAF

25c

25c

20c

THERE IS A COMPLETE BAKERY PASSING YOUR HOME EVERY DAY

SHOP AT YOUR DOOR

SERVICE BAKERY

Direct From Oven to You

MADE FRESH DAILY

Under Government Inspection

PULP MILL

Nick Lom 124 141 160 265
A. Stein 202 188 213 663
P. Sperling 151 131 135 560

H. Jansen 200 164 145 513
Joe Dressin 162 223 155 573

Totals 669 897 818 2614

PETERS VAN'S SPECIALS

P. Vandervelde 162 95 167 305
Theo. M. Lamer 152 132 155 469

M. Lamers 151 158 167 445
C. Van Hammond 155 137 182 524

H. Jansen 121 215 158 364

Totals 752 890 749 2301

BLUE SHIRTS

F. Hammen 216 204 223 673
U. Lamers 166 215 177 541

M. Verhagen 132 101 55 321
G. Hartjes 160 150 152 450

H. Jansen 159 197 159 515

Totals 772 879 779 2530

BLUE BELLS

K. Hammen 159 154 162 479
V. Langedyk 162 131 163 463

L. Gloudemans 23 82 57 260
Blind 162 119 161 403

C. Hammen 171 142 237 513

Handicap 200 206 206 600

Totals 871 823 912 2714

YOUNG & YOUNG

WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE, BRANCH OFFICE WAGNER BLDG. O.C.

YOUNG & YOUNG

YOUNG & Y

LAME' DUCKS LIVE LONGER, DECLARES DEFEATED SENATOR

Little Consideration Shown for Senate Members, Say Harrold of Oklahoma

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
—Washington — Lame ducks may limp, but they'll live longer.

This is the consolation held out to senators defeated in the last election by John W. Harrold of Oklahoma, one of that rather imposing group of clever Republicans whose senate tenures end for a few years at least with the windup of the present short session in March.

The nation may kill its presidents with overwork, but it is not a bit more considerate of its senators, according to Senator Harrold, who has been a political freak by virtue of being the first Republican elected by Oklahoma to the upper house within the oldest inhabitant's memory.

"In some respects, it's worse on a senator than on a president," said Harrold. "A senator's office door must be open every hour of the day. He must see virtually everyone who wants to see him. The president is protected from this indiscriminate visiting list."

The strain of the senate explains why so many senators die, in Harrold's opinion. He cites Cummings of Iowa and the elder La Follette as examples.

TWO KINDS OF SPECIES
But there are two kinds of the species and he isn't sure which has a majority. Some senators conscientiously attend to detail, pay heed to every demand of their constituents and work late at night following the intricacies of legislation and plunging into important research.

The others pay attention only to the big issues, seeking the limelight and the greatest possible prestige with the least work and depending on their wits and publicity to tide them over.

DETAIL MEN LIMITED

"My experience is that not more than one or two good detail men come to congress from a single state," Harrold reflected. "And the brunt of the detail work is thrust upon them as their constituents begin to identify them. A man has a full job cut out for him in attending to matters of legislation before the senate. But when his constituents begin to pile the work upon him the senatorship becomes the job of two or three more men."

The man of democratic nature, easily approachable, gets the worst of it. The human iceberg sort of wards them off, or he may be agile at escaping out of the backdoor.

"After a man reaches the senate his work gains bulk like a rolling snowball as he gains responsible positions on committees. It doesn't fall so hard, of course, on minority members except for ranking committee members."

Sometimes Harrold gets as many as 300 constituent letters in a day.

PHILOSOPHER IN DEFEAT

Senator Harrold takes his defeat philosophically and hopes the rest of the lame ducks will feel the same way. The others, lame by primaries or the election, are Senators Lenroot, McKinley, Pepper, Stanfield, Butler, Wadsworth, Weller, Cameron, Williams and Ernst. Some of them are thought to be rather crestfallen, but—

"I haven't lost a wisp of sleep over it," Harrold concluded emphatically. "Any if us will live longer if we're not here."

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15, 1926
Central
5 o'clock

WGBS 216 New York—Bedtime story.

WWJ 533 Detroit—Orchestra.

WTAM 389 Cleveland—Orchestra.

WCAE 461 Pittsburgh—Concert.

WEAF 482 New York—Dinner music.

WIP 508 Philadelphia—Variety.

WZN 517 Detroit—Orchestra.

WHAD 275 Milwaukee—Markets.

WGN 303 Chicago—Variety.

KDKA 309 Pittsburgh—Variety.

WGBS 316 New York—Orchestra.

WDAF 366 Kansas City—School of the Air.

WLB 422 Cincinnati—Variety.

WMAQ 447 Chicago—Organ; child's story.

WJZ 455 New York—Orchestra.

WCAE 461 Pittsburgh—Concert.

WEAF 482 New York—Synagogue services.

United States Army Band.

To WSAI 326, WTAM 389, KJAR 455, WRC 469.

WJR 517 Detroit—Orchestra.

WHO 526 Des Moines—Orchestra.

KYW 536 Chicago—Bedtime story; concert.

7 o'clock

WMS 253 Nashville—Concert; bedtime story.

WGN 303 Chicago—Musical; feature.

KDKA 309 Pittsburgh—Concert.

KOA 322 Denver—Stocks; concert.

WZB 333 Springfield, Mass.—Musical.

WLS 345 Chicago—Variety.

WEBB 270 Chicago—Musical.

WTAM 389 Cleveland—Novelty.

WRC 422 Cincinnati—Book review; orchestra.

WOS 441 Jefferson City, Mo.—Variety.

WQJ 447 Chicago—Instrumental.

WZB 333 Chicago—Imps; watchmakers.

KFNP 461 Shenandoah, Ia.—Concert.

WEAF 492 New York—Concert. To

WJZ 455, Saxophone Octet. To

WGR 219, WSAI 326, WLW 305, WCAE 461, WRC 469, WEI 476, WJAR 485, WCRH 500.

WHO 526 Des Moines—Children's stories; orchestra.

KYW 536 Chicago—Musical.

WTAG 545 Worcester, Mass.—Orchestra.

8 o'clock

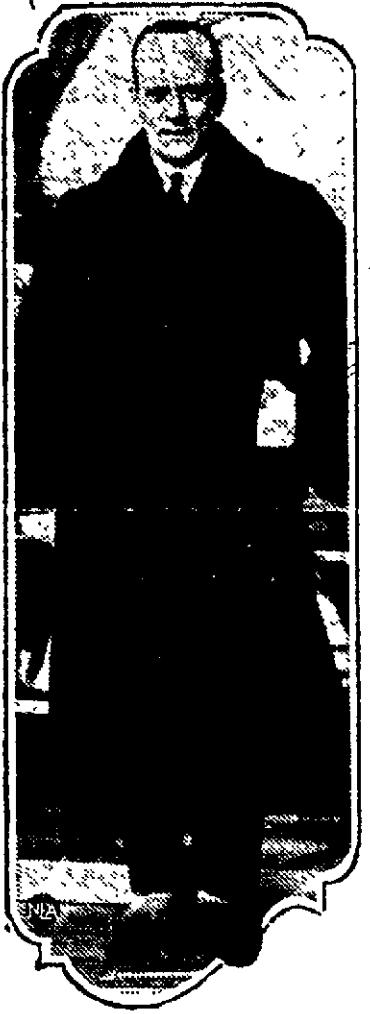
WBRM 226 Chicago—Musical.

WMS 253 Nashville—Musical.

WZB 333 Springfield, Mass.—Variety.

WLE 345, Chicago—Concert.

GARIBALDI BACK



STAGE AND SCREEN

ARTHUR HAUK'S "SUNSHINE REVUE" A MUSICAL SENSATION

For the first time in theatrical history in Appleton, we believe, a musical comedy is being presented at popular prices at Fischer's Appleton theatre this week, where the twenty-five artists of Arthur Hauk's "Sunshine Revue" appear three times daily in conjunction with feature photoplays and other film subjects. The Six Musical Kings, a part of the Revue were the big hit of the evening Monday recieving thunderous acclaim. The Sunshine Beauty Chorus is exceedingly easy to look at, and wear several creations in gowns that merit the gasps of the audience. They will change their program for Wednesday and Thursday, as also will the feature photoplay be changed. "The Great Gatsby" will be shown for the last times tonight.

545, WTAG 546, Light opera. To WCAE 461.

10 O'Clock
WSM 283, Nashville—Musical. WGN 303, Chicago—Sam 'n Henry; musical.

WLS 345, Chicago—Popular. WLW 422, Cincinnati—Organ. WQJ 447, Chicago—Musical. WCAE 461, Pittsburgh—Musical. WEAF 492, New York—Light opera orchestra.

WHO 526, Des Moines—Orchestra. KYW 536, Chicago—Musical. 10 O'Clock
WLS 345, Chicago—Musical. WEAF 492, New York—Troupers. WBBM 226, Chicago—Nuttty club. WLS 345, Chicago—Orchestra. WDAF 366, Kansas City—Frolic. WEEB 370, Chicago—Orchestra.

FIREMEN'S HEROISM IS EULOGIZED ON SCREEN

It is another Columbian production, entitled "The False Alarm," at the Bijou today and Wednesday. It is frank melodrama—a fire picture—in which there is all sorts of derring do and much villainy, to say nothing of the many thrilling scenes showing actual conflagration and fire-fighters

ELOPE



at work. In these fire scenes there is a thrill and a thrill that holds everyone a primitive something that reveals in raging and destroying flames.

"The False Alarm" is a good example of the successful accomplishment in pleasing all of the people. Besides its thrills and sheer melodrama, it has plenty of heart interest, a four-cornered love affair that snarls itself up but untangles blissfully and partly tragically in the end.

The cast of players is another pleasing feature. Mary Carr, Ralph Lewis and Dorothy Revier head it. Other well known supporting players are Johnnie Harron, Priscilla Bonner, George O'Hara and William Framey. It's good entertainment—for young and old alike.

FLEET CORPORATION IS NOT EFFICIENT, CHARGE

Washington, D. C. — (AP) — Inefficiency in administration of the fleet corporation, due to frequent changes in the chairmanship, is one reason private interest can operate merchant lines at a profit, while the government operates at a loss. Vice-Chairman Plummer of the shipping board testified Monday before a senate investigating committee.

The witness cited the recent removal of Captain Elmer E. Crowley as chairman, asserting he knew of no reason for the action, and Admiral Benson, another board member, said he had no knowledge of a reason for removal of Crowley.

SELLING OUT

R. L. Herrmann & Co.

Phone 1252 Locust & Col. Ave.
We Deliver Open Evenings

So well have the people been satisfied that bought at our **SELLING OUT SALE**—that buying is increasing, as our total sales last week exceeded the week before. We still have a nice assortment to pick from, at prices that will surprise you. Our time is limited and we must move these goods regardless of price.

Silk and Silk Remnants—we still have have a good assort-ment all going at about 1/2 price.

Gingham—Big as-sortment, 19c to 55c values now, 14c to 39c.

Crepe—Figured Japanese, 39c value, at 21c

Sateens—Big assort-ment of shades, 29c to 50c values, selling out at 21c to 39c

Ratins for Drapes and Dress Material, values \$1.10, yard 25c

Underwear for Ladies and Children. Re-member you can make a big saving. We still have a good stock.

Children's Bloomers—Black and White Sateen, 50c value, now 39c

Figured Prints—Good assort-ment, 50c values, from 9c up

Hose—Ladies Hose, Wool, Children's Socks, values up to \$1.98, sale 79c

Misses Silk Hose, selling out price only 13c

Boys' and Girls' Hose, as-sorted colors, reduced, 19c

Toilet Articles—for Xmas Gifts from 9c up.

Hose—Ladies Hose, Wool, Silk and Wool, values up to 39c, now 13c

O. N. T. Crochet Cotton 3c

Silk, all colors 8c

Mercerized Thread 4c

Darning Cotton 7c

SPECIAL

BRASSIERES—Big Assortment

35c, 50c and 65c values, all going at, each 17c

MEN'S GOODS

Men's Moleskin Work Pants, values \$4, sale price \$2.75

Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose, big value at 23c

Boys' Summer Union Suits at 39c

Boys' Light Weight Union suits at 47c

Boys' Coveralls, blue and khaki \$1.23

Boys' Seal Lined Union Suits big value at 79c

Work Shirts going at 79c

Fancy Dress Shirts selling out price 98c

Men's Fancy Hose, sale 43c

BOYS' GOODS

Boys' Blouses . 49c to 79c

Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose, big value at 23c

Boys' Summer Union Suits at 39c

Boys' Light Weight Union suits at 47c

Boys' Coveralls, blue and khaki \$1.23

Boys' Seal Lined Union Suits big value at 79c

Work Shirts going at 79c

Fancy Dress Shirts selling out price 98c

Men's Fancy Hose, sale 43c

SPECIAL

Macaroni or Spaghetti

3-10c Packages for only

19c

Prunes, 2 lbs. 23c

Navy Beans, 3 lbs. 25c

for 23c

Raisins, fancy seed-23c

less, 2 lbs. for 23c

Fancy Pink Salmon, 37c

tall cans 2 for 37c

In Our

Grocery Dep't.

Phone 1252 — We Deliver

ORGANIZE INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE AT Y.M.C.A.

New Six-Team Circuit Starts Ten-Week Card With Games On Jan. 4

Four Paper Mills, Schlafers and Scolding Locks Join Pin Loop

That ever popular winter sport, bowling which seemed to have taken in every kegler of Appleton already this winter with the many more new leagues composed of more teams, and the independent squads than last year, was given another boost this week. Still another league was formed with the completion of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial pin loop, though skeptics had said that every bowler in the city was enrolled in a loop already this winter. The new loop consists of six squads, the Interlake Pulp and Paper Co., the Fox River Paper Co., the Wisconsin Tissue Mill of the Thimble Paper Co., Schlafer Hardware Co., the Scolding Locks Hairpin Co., and the Riverside Pulp and Paper Co. The teams will roll three evenings a week, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, on the association alleys, giving each squad one match a week. Each squad will meet every few twice in a ten-week schedule. The schedule will start on Tuesday evening, Jan. 4 with the Interlakes and Fox River teams clashing and will end on Friday, March 11 in a match between the Tissue mill and Scolding Locks men. Games will start at 7:30.

Games will be forfeited if teams are not ready to play by 7:30. Any bowler coming in up to the fifth frame can make up his lost time. After that the game must be bowled as a blind. An entry fee will be paid by each team for forfeit in case it does not complete its schedule. The fee will be returned at the end of the season if the team plays out its card.

Each team must have five men for its team, but these need not be the same five men each time. A man must be employed by a firm for at least two weeks before he is eligible to bowl with the company team. Two blinds can be used by a team when necessary with a score of 125 for each blind. A. P. Jensen, "T" physical director, must be notified of the necessity of postponing a game by the noon of the day the game is scheduled to protect the other team. Failure to do this means a forfeit.

Prizes will be awarded to the man with the highest score and the man with the highest average when the season closes. Men must bowl $\frac{1}{2}$ of all games scheduled to qualify for the latter prize. Percentage of games won and lost will decide the team winner.

The schedule:

Jan. 4-Feb. 8—Interlake vs Fox River; Jan. 6-Feb. 10—Schlafers vs Tissue Mill; Jan. 7-Feb. 11—Scolding Locks vs Riverside; Jan. 11-Feb. 15—Interlake vs Schlafer; Jan. 13-Feb. 17—Fox River vs Scolding Locks; Jan. 14-Feb. 18—Tissue Mill vs Riverside; Jan. 18-Feb. 22—Fox River vs Riverside; Jan. 20-Feb. 24—Interlake vs Tissue Mill; Jan. 21-Feb. 25—Schlafer vs Scolding Locks.

Holyoke, Mass.—Ruby Bradley, Holyoke, won from Black Bill, Cuba (10).

Memphis, Tenn.—Al Walther, Canton, Ohio, defeated Frankie Dugan, Memphis (10).

Boston—Al Mello, Lowell, beat Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh, (10).

Latest Ring Sensation Was Rickard's Neighbor

By JOE WILLIAMS
New York—Tex Rickard, the promoter, sat in his office in Madison Square Garden the other morning digesting the sport pages of the metropolitan dailies.

With a long, black cigar screw into his teeth and his eyes scanning the endless columns of type with a quiet, fixed interest, the promoter read an account of what the boys call aistic upset that had occurred the night before out in Cleveland.

An unknown 125-pounder by the name of Billy Wallace had knocked out Louis "Kid" Kaplan, former featherweight champion of the world, in five rounds.

"Funny how these kids you never heard of come along every once in a while and knock off the stars," drawled Rickard, not without a slight trace of annoyance, because he had been figuring on sending Kaplan against Sammy Mandell, the lightweight champion, in indoor battle during the winter.

Wallace oughtn't to be an unknown to Rickard of all persons, for so it happens that Wallace was born right next door to Rickard up in the ice country twenty-three years ago.

Wallace was early in the present century, when Rickard was living at Dawson, Alaska, during the gold rush. In those days he was a member of a picturesque community of prospectors, merchants, gamblers, soldiers of fortune and plain, unvarnished nomadic bums.

Rickard and his first wife lived in a little house not less than a boot's throw from what passed as the heart of Dawson's commercial and speculative center.

Next door lived the Wallaces, a father, a mother and a baby. The father was of Spanish descent. The mother was a Scotch-English girl. The baby a blue-eyed boy.

The Wallaces didn't linger in Dawson long. They moved to Portland, Ore., when baby Billy was about a year old. Later they shifted to San Francisco. It was in the coast city that Wallace was first lured by the charms of

JOE LEARY TO LEAD 1927 M. U. GRIDDERS

Milwaukee—(AP)—Marquette university's 1927 football team will be headed by Joseph Leary of Janesville, full back, who Monday night was elected captain at the annual Marquette football banquet. Varsity letters were awarded to twenty, while twenty-three freshmen received numerals. Leary is a junior.

BOWLING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Heads	26	7	.806
Wings	24	9	.727
Tails	23	12	.667
Feathers	19	14	.576
Beaks	17	16	.515
Necks	12	21	.364
Claws	9	21	.300
Eagles	3	27	.091

	W.	L.	Pct.
Topaz	29	7	.806
Diamond	24	12	.667
Emerald	23	13	.639
Onyx	18	18	.500
Ruby	17	19	.472
Opal	16	20	.444
Pearl	16	20	.444
Sapphire	15	21	.417
Bloodstone	15	21	.417
Coral	15	21	.417
Turquoise	15	21	.417

MONDAY GAMES

	W.	L.	Pct.
Emerald 3, Pearl 0			
Topaz 2, Turquoise 1			
Garnet 2, Coral 1			
Onyx 2, Ruby 1			
Bloodstone 2, Diamond 1			
Sapphire 2, Opal 1			

K. C. LEAGUE

Elks Alleys

OPALS

	WON	LOST	2
Garvey	150	162	132
Ladner	128	128	138
Timmers	108	163	105
Nemacheck	112	184	116
Wolf	128	165	147
Handicap	91	91	91

TOTALS

	848	855	891	2594
BLOODSTONES	Won	2	Lost	1
Total	123	165	121	352
O. Neil	146	162	127	436
Reeker	131	138	154	422
Cuckenberg	144	145	131	420
A. Faas	120	167	244	621
Handicap	114	114	134	342

TOTALS

	848	855	891	2594
OPALS	Won	2	Lost	1
Total	171	893	719	2329
SAPPHIRES	Won	2	Lost	1
Total	123	165	121	352
O. Neil	146	162	127	436
Reeker	131	138	154	422
Cuckenberg	144	145	131	420
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TOTALS

	848	855	891	2594
RUBY	WON	1	LOST	2
Total	189	135	147	451
Tillman	164	137	113	414
Otto	154	143	152	449
Steens	208	141	144	493
Otto	147	135	145	428
Handicap	37	37	37	111

TOTALS

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RUBY	WON	1	LOST	2
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Tillman	164	137	113	414
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Steens	208	141	144	493
Otto</				

HIGHWAY EXPERT ADVOCATES SNOW PLOWS, FENCES

Highspeed Automobile Trucks
Are Best to Clean Roads,
He Says

Madison—(AP)—Snow fences and highspeed automobile trucks equipped with snow plows are advocated by J. A. Stransky, assistant engineer of Highway division No. 2, as the most practical means of keeping Wisconsin highways open during the winter.

"Every type of snowplow has its drawbacks," he said. "Light equipment cannot overcome heavy drifts. Heavy equipment moves slowly from drift to drift, the places in which it is most needed."

"The mere fact that a road has been opened does not insure its remaining so if nothing has been done to prevent drifts from forming. It must be conceded that it is not the actual snowfall, but drifting, which is the chief cause of our difficulty. We have seen where the proper erection of snow fences will greatly minimize drifting if not prevent it entirely."

"We have seen that moldboard or light 'V' plows on high speed trucks can take care of snow from twelve to eighteen inches in depth."

"We have therefore come to the conclusion that efforts in solving the snow problem should be confined primarily to the prevention of drifting and to supplement these with plows on high-speed trucks to remove whatever snow does accumulate on the highways. There is no doubt but that some heavy equipment may be advisable to take care of unusual cases, but we believe that concentration on snow prevention will do more than anything else to solve the snow problem."

"After all, the snow problem does not rest so much upon the question of snow removal but rather on prevention of drifts, and observations and studies made during the past seven winters bear out the contention that concentration on drift prevention rather than on snow removal should be practiced."

"It must be borne in mind that any obstacle which decreases wind velocity will cause drifting. With this in mind, drift prevention can be accomplished most economically in three major ways. First, by proper road construction where cuts and fills are so designed as to afford a minimum obstruction to snow carrying winds. When this is done, the velocity of the wind is not diminished and the snow is not deposited. This method has been given considerable study by the construction department and as a result all grades are now being laid with a view toward snow prevention. Secondly, by cleaning up the roadside and removing brush and such other obstacles which act as wind breaks. They decrease the velocity of the wind and because of their proximity deposit the snow on the roadbed. This method of snow prevention is being practiced by the patrolmen who clean up the roadbeds before the end of the maintenance season. Thirdly, by the planting of hedges or the erection of snow fence. These are places a sufficient distance back from the right of way so as to break the velocity of the wind and cause the snow to be deposited before it can be carried on to the roadbed."

"In highly developed country the planting of hedges is impractical and so this method of prevention is confined almost entirely to snow fence. So widespread has the use of snow fence become during the past two years that if carried on in the future at the same rate it will be a comparatively short time before our principal highways will be lined with such fence at all points where heavy drifting occurs."

INVITE TEACHERS TO HEAR CHICAGO SPEAKER

William L. McAndrews, superintendent of schools in Chicago, will speak at a meeting of Green Bay teachers in that city at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, and Appleton teachers have been invited to attend the lecture. The subject of his talk has not been announced.

Plant cells are the most powerful suction pumps in the world.

Body Weight Is The Barometer Of Your Health.

If a grown person whose weight is correct eats the proper kind and amount of food there will be little or no variation in weight. Abnormal weight therefore is the sign of improper eating or living.

When overweight or underweight warns you of danger there is a guide to correct your weight and improve your general health.

Our Washington Information Bureau offers a new booklet of means for reducing or increasing weight, exercises for reducing, and other valuable information on the subject of weight control.

A copy will be sent to you on receipt of six cents in stamps to cover cost and return postage.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith SIX
CENTS in stamps for a copy of
the Booklet, "WEIGHT CON-
TROL."

Name
Street
City
State

German "Sea Devil" Comes To Visit His Erstwhile "Friendly Enemies"



Count Felix von Luckner, the Countess and the "Vaterland."

BY MARIAN HALE

New York—Peter Pan—it may interest an admiring world to discover—has sailed into New York harbor on a four-masted yacht, bearing the title of count and wearing 21 war decorations for valor.

Peter Pan is certainly must be the boy who never grew up.

But for a world-day world he goes by the name of Count Felix von Luckner.

During the war he was a pirate of the type boys like to imagine themselves, sailing his "Seeadler" around the world, winning the fearsome name of "Seadevil," sinking 13 merchant vessels in two months—but never shedding a drop of blood and never failing to convert his enemies into personal friends.

ONLY A LARKING BOY

Now that the war is over, he finds still to be anything but a boy out for a lark. His chosen work is to show the world what desirable goods Germany can manufacture. In other words, he is a traveling salesman for his country. But he is a brisk and boisterous business man? Well, his idea was to get this yacht, the "Vaterland," take his beautiful countess and a jolly crew of which all but one are sailors and that one a prince, and sail to the winds of the world. Incidentally, his ship is a floating exposition of attractive merchandise and the best sort of advertisement.

He is not exhibiting in the United States, but just called by to visit friends, who formerly were his prisoners of war.

The first affectionate memento arrived in the form of three barrels of soap from the factory of one Captain Louis Haldon, who calls his captivity the raider's the pleasantest adventure of his life.

SIX HUNDRED GUESTS

The next two to pay respects were Edward Blugley, radio operator, and Captain John Slade, formerly of an American merchant vessel which Count Felix sent to the bottom.

At one time there were 600 guests—necessity aboard the "Seeadler," to say nothing of 12 cats, 10 dogs, and parrots innumerable, all rescued from the captured vessels. For von Luckner loves life too well himself to well himself to destroy even an animal's.

The captures were made by fitting

an extension of tin cans on the mouth of the one old cannon the "Seeadler" boasted. And each time the crew of the captured vessel came aboard, the rest of the prisoners stood around to enjoy their amazement at sight of the sugar-cane gun which had scared them into surrender without a shot.

The arrival of new prisoners was always the excuse for a big dance in the cabin, with wines from every country represented by the prize ships and delicacies from all their galleys.

When the "Seeadler" got too crowded, Count Felix reluctantly sent his guests ashore in the latest ship captured and strayed to accumulate a new house party.

In the South Sea Islands, the Seadevil anchored to give his men a vacation. And there a tidal wave seized the "Seeadler" and crushed it on the rocks.

"So we made tents of her sails and set up the first German colony on a French Island," says Von Luckner.

"Later, when we had lived Robinson Crusoe lives for some weeks, five of us set out in an open boat to find a new ship."

After many exploits, Count Von Luckner was captured by a British officer and made prisoner of war in New Zealand. There, one of his former prisoners found him, and by interesting the newspapers, made the count a public, as "Australia's only war prisoner and the most hospitable raider on the seas."

From this prison, the count escaped by a ruse which toppled his guard into the ocean and secured the motor boat and the sword of the very officer who had captured him. The Seadevil picked up the guard from the water and made off with him, to swoop upon another merchant vessel and capture it by sheer bluff.

The war ended, and Count Felix found his adventures cut short. Germany was in dire want and in helpless political confusion.

And so he set out on a trip through hamlet and city, appealing to the fatherland. And wherever he found a boy who loved tales of the Jolly Roger and dicks and unknown lands, he took that boy with him for a new cruise around the world, in search of lands as strange as Treasure Island.

With copper marks given by the school children of Germany, he fitted

CURRENT LITERATURE IS ADDED TO LIBRARY LIST

More than 50 books were recently added to the Appleton public library. Several scientific and travel titles are included as well as the new fiction.

New volumes are: Abbott, C. G.—The Earth and the Stars; Bailey, L. H.—The Gardener; Baldwin, Faith; Three Women; Barrett, Larry—Walls of Glass; Bauer, Marion—How Music Grew; Beman, L. T.—Election Versus Appointment of Judges; Bradley, Alice—Cooking for Profit; Bragg, William—Concerning the Nature of Things; Breasted, J. H.—Conquest of Civilization; Brewster, K. L.—Little Garden for Little Money Bury, C. L.—The Young Delinquent; Byrne, P. E.—Soldiers of the Plains; Charnier, J. S.—Chemistry in Agriculture; Chase, Stuart—Tragedy of Waste.

Clark, M. E.—Etiquette, Jr.; Cloud, K. N. P.—Practical Flower Gardening; Consoliver, E. L.—Automotive Electricity; Crane, C. B.—Everyman's House; Croft, T. W.—Signal Wiring; Dakin, Florence—Simplified Nursing; Downes, W. H.—John S. Sargent, the Man and His Work; Duplessis, Georges—Wonders of Engraving; Dye, F. W.—Heating and Hot Water Work; Footer, Hubert—Antennas; Footer, Hubert—Madame Storey; Gillin, J. L.—Criminology and Penology; Grey, Zane—Under the Tonto Rim.

Hove, H. E.—Chemistry in Industry; Jackson, J. F. A.—Development of Economic Progress in the U. S.; Kelley, E. S.—Musical Instruments; Kelly, F. C.—You and Your Dog; Leonard, J. L.—First Aid to Animals; Litchfield, Frederick—Pottery; and Porcelain; Lucy, W. A.—The Growth of Biology; Lowell, Amy—What's O'clock; Macnamara, Seumas—Donegal; Wonder Book; Marsh, C. G.—Singing Games and Drills; Muirhead, J. F.—American Shrines on English Soil; Parker, C. S.—A Daughter of Pan; Polo, Travels of Marco; Porter, E. H.—Little Pardner; Pruet, Lorine—G. Stanley Hall; Ries, Heinrich—Economic Geology.

Robinson, J. H.—The Ordeal of Civilization; Sinclair, May—Far End; Staley, S. C.—Individual and Mass Athletics; Street, Julian—Tides; Sullivan, Mark—Our Times; Thompson, Slason—Short History of American Railways; Wade, J. H.—Cathedral Cities of England and Wales; White, J. A.—Principles of Flower Arrangement; Whitehead, W. C.—Complete Auction Bridge; Winslow, C. L. A.—Fresh Air and Ventilation; Wright, Mrs. M. G.—My New Work; Yard, R. S.—Book of National Parks.

PARENTS INVITED TO CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Parents and friends of the students at the Wilson Junior high school have been asked to attend the Christmas festival of girls of the physical education classes of the Wilson and Roosevelt schools at the Wilson auditorium Tuesday evening. Students were to have a special performance on Monday afternoon.

Miss Edith Small and Miss Alice Wohlk, physical education instructors at the schools, announced and rehearsed the numbers.

The festival will be given in two parts, the first is on Christmas eve at Santa Claus workshop, and the second on the same night in any home. Dances, songs and recitations are presented by the children.

There's a sure way to put an end to indigestion, gas, shortness of breath and all the ailments that are caused by a bad stomach.

You are simply patching up your stomach when you take things that only give relief for a few hours.

Why not build up your run-down stomach—make it strong and vigorous so that you can eat anything you want any time you want to without the least sign of distress.

Dare's Mentha Pepsin is what every stomach sufferer needs—a pleasant tonic elixir for all stomach ills.

Thousands of bottles of Dare's Mentha Pepsin are sold every day because it is the one outstanding, supremely effective stomach remedy that is guaranteed by Voigt's Drug Store.

WELFARE SPECIAL RAISES STANDARD OF STATE HEALTH

Health Board's Truck Has
Visited Every County in
Wisconsin

Madison—(AP)—Completion of a rural health tour on the Child Welfare Special is expected to result in improved health standards throughout the communities visited, according to a report of the state board of health. Since 1922 the truck spent the season from April 1 to November every year traveling through rural districts of selected counties. Every county has now been visited, some of them twice. The work consists of physical examinations and advisory service for babies, preschool children and prenatal cases.

The 1926 tour included the following counties: Racine, Green Lake, Waushara, Brown, Keweenaw, Shawano, Taylor, Sawyer, Washburn, Douglas, Burnett, Polk, St. Croix, Eau Claire, Richland, Iowa and Dane.

In the final year the staff examined 1,408 infants, 3,191 children of preschool age, 93 prenatal cases, and 253 "special" cases, such as children of school age referred by the home physician. The season's total was 1,943.

The five year report just rendered to the state board shows a grand total of 23,579 examinations made, of which 25 per cent were infants, 60 per cent were preschool children, and the rest prenatal and special cases. The totals were as follows: infants, 8,653; preschool, 14,188; special, 446; prenatal, 292.

In 516 towns visited during five

APPLETON DELEGATES ATTEND EDITOR MEET

Appleton high was one of the 57 Wisconsin schools to send delegates to the recent Wisconsin high school editor's conference conducted at Madison by the University of Wisconsin Course in Journalism. The conference took the place of the Central Inter-scholastic Press association convention which was omitted this year. There were 292 delegates present at the meeting.

Members of the faculty of the Course in Journalism and other departments of the university, newspaper workers, printing and engraving experts addressed the conference sessions and led round table discussions on problems of high school newspaper, annual and magazine editors, business managers and faculty advisors.

years, 740 centers were held, with an average daily attendance of 31.3.

In the matter of physical findings, according to the compilations, 20 per cent of the infant and preschool group (22,741) were adjudged normal, meaning of normal weight for age and height, and free from physical defects, and 89 per cent were of normal weight, while 73 per cent were breastfed for a period of four or more months.

The advisory service given at these centers is expected to lead to permanent health habits and procedures which eventually are expected to show in stronger bodies and increased efficiency as those examined approach maturity.

The physician on the Special in the past three years was Dr. Sylvie Stevens. During most of this year's tour the nurse attendant was Miss Ellen Raettiger, R. N. Monroe. Walter Drews, Milwaukee, was mechanician for several reasons.

—is odorless

Fill up today
with IVO,

THE IDEAL ANTI-FREEZE



A PROCTER & GAMBLE PRODUCT

IVO Distilled Radiator Glycerine
An especially prepared anti-freeze
that (1) does not eat metal, (2) is
non-inflammable, (3) is odorless,
(4) will not harm the finish of your
car, (5) will make your motor operate
at a more uniform temperature.

If you've ever driven a closed car with a volatile anti-freeze mixture in the radiator, you know how unpleasant it is to breathe the disagreeable fumes which drift up through the floor boards.

Fortunately, it is no longer necessary to have this unpleasant experience. With IVO in the cooling system of your car, there are no disagreeable or harmful fumes. Many other good features make it the ideal anti-freeze.

Schlafer Hdwe. Co.

Aug. Brandt Co.

Appleton Auto Co.

Central Motor Car Co.

Marston Brothers

S. & O. Chevrolet Co.

Valley Automobile Co.

Wolter Motor Company

U. S.
Government
Inspected

GUARANTEED to please you as a spread
and for cooking or your money refunded!

Toy furniture is printed on every
carton. Save the different designs for
the children to cut out and play with.

JOANNES BROS. CO., Green Bay, Wis.
Wholesale Distributors

OAK GROVE MARGARINE

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Old-time Christmas Spirit

Plus a Modern Christmas Service

The fullness of Christmas joys, with an absence of pre-Christmas worries, will be the share of the wise shoppers who do their gift-buying through

THE
SHOP-O-SCOPE
CLASSIFIED SECTION

PIXEK
for Coughs

PILES
Positively banished by Canore Ointment. Price \$1.00. Sample 10c. Circulars and testimonials free. Canore Remedy Co. 615 S. Broadway, Green Bay, Wis.

Campus Rebels

1926
REA SERVICE, INC.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
JUDITH MARTIN, teaching
at Pendleton University, is admired
by DR. PETER DORN, astronomy
professor, and ERIC WATERS, leader of the radical student
faction.

DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN
represents his interest in student
affairs and her friendship for Eric,
particularly after Eric is suspected
of bootlegging.

MIRA ALDRICH is in love
with Eric and jealous of Judith.
Dean Brown's wife has sought
relief from the dean's tyranny in
a secret love affair, which Judith
discovers. When "KITTY" SHEA,
town bootlegger, tries to blackmail
Mrs. Brown, Judith asks Eric to
silence him.

Shea's body is found under his
car in a creek and Eric arrested
as a material witness because a
letter addressed to him is found
in Shea's pocket.

Dean Brown posts placards of
the manhunt religious rally to be
held by EVANGELIST FORREST
POOLE.

Several days after Eric's ar-
rest, Judith goes home, to find
him sitting on the front steps,
whistling.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVIII

Eric placed the absurd whistle at
his mouth and blew a blast. Judith
sat down weakly beside him on the
steps.

He rose, pulling her to her feet.

"Flyer's down the street a little
way. Let's go for a ride. Parked it
down there to avoid drawing crowds
to your front door. Everybody knows
my car."

Judith went down the sidewalk with
him and climbed into the little car.
Eric drove through the town, past the
campus and out into the Granville
road at law-breaking speed. When
they were well into open country, he
slowed down to a steady pace, and
slouched in his seat, with one arm on
the wheel.

"Now," he said, "tell me what you
know about all this."

Judith stared at him. "I don't
know anything. I don't even
know what you're talking about."

Eric studied her face, only glanc-
ing away now and then to the road.
They passed no vehicles.

"Then," he said, "if you can't ex-
plain it, I've lost my grip on sanity.
The universe has turned into a mad-
house."

Judith put her hand on his arm.
"Just tell me what happened, as
quickly as you can," she said. "I've
waited long enough."

"Only this," he answered. "Mrs.
Brown has ruined herself for me, in
the eyes of at least two persons—in
order to get me out of jail. She must
be mad."

"What did she do?" asked Judith,
bending forward.

"She came to the chief of police and
the county attorney and told them
the most prodigious lies. How any-
body in the world could have believed
them is beyond me."

"But they evidently did, for they re-
leased me on the strength of her
story. And told the dean where to
head in, too, without giving him any
explanation. The old boy is狂妄.
He had tasted blood, and he would
have been satisfied with no less than
the electric chair for me."

"Please start at the beginning,"
said Judith, "and tell the whole story."

"Very well," Eric answered. "This
is what happened. You asked me
where I had been on the day the mur-
der was discovered. I had gone out
after dark to scour the scene of the
tragedy, to make sure that none of
Shea's letters were left in the wreck-
age."

"But why?" interjected Judith.
"What was in the letters?"

"I didn't know," said Eric, "but
knowing Shea, I thought there might
be evidence in them against me—as a
whisky buyer, or against the dean's
wife or against you."

"I went out after dark with a flash-
light and looked the wreck over. Of
course the letters weren't there. When

DR. H. R. HARVEY
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Above Grill Lunch

Give free advice and examination
to sick, disabled and discouraged
people. Don't let us care for you.
Our curative method of treatment
proves successful after other-
wise failure. The following mentioned
diseases and symptoms have been
cured, especially for years, and we
offer you the newest safest,
quickest curative treatments
known to medical science.

NERVOUS

Diseases: restlessness, irritability,
drowsiness, restlessness, sweating
feet and hands, sleepiness, or fall to sleep, bad
dreams, shaking, dizzy, etc.

STOMACH

Diseases: sour, acid, burning,
belching, constipation, bloating,
heartburn, headaches, distress
after eating, etc.

BLOOD

Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itch,
pimples, tetter, ringworm, sores,
ulcers, boils, etc.

KIDNEY

and Bladder Diseases: pain in
back, too frequent, highly colored,
burning urine, shreds, sediment,
etc.

PILES

Diseases: hemorrhoids, bleeding
strains or protruding, entirely
removed without operation, pain
less, or loss of time. "Honest
treatment and advice given to all."

Hours 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M.

Evenings 7 to 8, Sundays 10:30

Y. M. Telephone 1020

LITTLE JOE

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE
SMART KID IS OFTEN
WHAT MAKES HIM SMART



I got back to town, the news was all
over the campus that his letters had
been found in his pocket and were being
deciphered."

Judith touched his arm. "But why
did they arrest you? What had you
written him?"

Eric laughed. "I hadn't written him.
As it turned out, however, he had
written me, and not mailed the letter."

"In it, he warned me to keep out
of his affairs or I'd regret it. That
suggested to the sheriff that I might
have a motive for bombing him."

Judith's eyes were on the place
where the bruise had been over his
left eye. Its last traces were just dis-
appearing. She dropped her eyes and said
nothing.

They turned into a winding little
road, with old-fashioned rail fences on
either side. "I wasn't much worried,"
continued Eric, "though I hated the
scandal. For, at any rate, they
couldn't hang anything on me. They
hadn't any evidence."

Judith frowned. "Hang anything
on you? What queen way to speak!
Of course they couldn't hang anything
to hang."

Eric shrugged, and went on with
his story. Judith's glance at him was
vaguely dissatisfied. "I knew old
Brown would get me if there was
any way to do it," he said. "And I
wired Dad to engage a lawyer for me.
He's probably done it by this
time, if he didn't die of heart failure
when he got my wire."

"It seems to me," said Judith,
"that you are a little unfeeling toward
your people. This isn't a very
savory mess for them."

Eric's face hardened. "Not for
me," he said. "But it's their own
fault, for sending me down to this
backwoods little joint. Back east,
this could never have happened.
There, nobody would have meddled
with me."

"That's a selfish view Eric," said
Judith, "but go on."

"I was amusing myself in their
dirty little jail today, watching the
roaches eat the bread and beans
the jailer had brought for me, when
the jailer came in, chewing tobacco,
and grinning."

"Go on," urged Judith.

"Come along, buddy," he said to
me. "The chief wants to see you." I
found the chief sitting at his desk,
very solemn and uncomfortable.

The chief waited for the jailer
to go away, which he did, with many
backward, curious glances and much
spitting of tobacco. Then the chief
said to me, "We're going to turn you
loose, Waters. Your alibi has been
supplied."

"I looked at him in astonishment. I
hadn't known they had gone so far
as to look for an alibi for me. 'But
what did she do?'" asked Judith.

"She came to the chief of police and
the county attorney and told them
the most prodigious lies. How any-
body in the world could have believed
them is beyond me."

"But they evidently did, for they re-
leased me on the strength of her
story. And told the dean where to
head in, too, without giving him any
explanation. The old boy is狂妄.
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"I didn't know," said Eric, "but
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be evidence in them against me—as a
whisky buyer, or against the dean's
wife or against you."

"I went out after dark with a flash-
light and looked the wreck over. Of
course the letters weren't there. When

envelope, but just glanced at it a
moment and turned back to me.

"Young man," he said, "from now
on we're going to have our eye on
you. And the next time you get
mixed up in anything like this, the
district attorney will see to it that
you leave town."

"I answered, calmly, that the next
bootlegger in Pendleton probably
wouldn't be so careless as to get him-
self killed."

"The chief sat up and roared at
me. I'm not talking about the
bootlegger, now, young man. I'm talk-
ing about the lady. It's a damn
shame she didn't let you go to trial
for this murder, just as a lesson."

"By this time I was not feeling
flippant. I stared at him. 'I don't
understand a word of this,' I told
him.

"The chief sneered. 'Well, whether
you do or not, it'll pay you from now
on to mind your business and let
respectable married women alone.'

(To Be Continued)

Shea's death is as much a mystery
as ever and when Judith goes to see
Mrs. Brown that lady pretends she is
not home.

"Kaukauna Lumber & Mfg.
Co.—Kaukauna, Wis., will saw
logs this winter. If you have
any logs to be sawed bring them

to the chief of police and told them
the most prodigious lies. How any-
body in the world could have believed
them is beyond me."

"It seems to me," said Judith,
"that you are a little unfeeling toward
your people. This isn't a very
savory mess for them."

"The chief was raising the frank-
furter finger to shake it at me again,
when the door opened and the
tobacco-leaking jailer appeared.

"He slouched across to the chief's
desk and laid a white envelope on it.
Then with one mighty shot at the
spittoon, he turned and smiled insolu-
tently at me and slouched out again."

"For heaven's sake hurry," cried
Judith. "I believe you are dragging
this out on purpose, for the sake of
dramatic effect. The jailer's tobacco
means nothing to the story."

Eric dissented. "It means atmos-
phere, an atmosphere, in any drama,
means everything. Only I wish this
hadn't been garlic-flavored atmos-
phere."

He smiled at Judith's despairing
face and took up the narrative
again. "The chief didn't open the
envelope, but just glanced at it a
moment and turned back to me.

"Young man," he said, "from now
on we're going to have our eye on
you. And the next time you get
mixed up in anything like this, the
district attorney will see to it that
you leave town."

"I answered, calmly, that the next
bootlegger in Pendleton probably
wouldn't be so careless as to get him-
self killed."

"The chief sat up and roared at
me. I'm not talking about the
bootlegger, now, young man. I'm talk-
ing about the lady. It's a damn
shame she didn't let you go to trial
for this murder, just as a lesson."

"By this time I was not feeling
flippant. I stared at him. 'I don't
understand a word of this,' I told
him.

"The chief sneered. 'Well, whether
you do or not, it'll pay you from now
on to mind your business and let
respectable married women alone.'

(To Be Continued)

Shea's death is as much a mystery
as ever and when Judith goes to see
Mrs. Brown that lady pretends she is
not home.

"Kaukauna Lumber & Mfg.
Co.—Kaukauna, Wis., will saw
logs this winter. If you have
any logs to be sawed bring them

to the chief of police and told them
the most prodigious lies. How any-
body in the world could have believed
them is beyond me."

"It seems to me," said Judith,
"that you are a little unfeeling toward
your people. This isn't a very
savory mess for them."

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(To Be Continued)

SPECTOR TROPHY GOES
TO GRADUATING CLASS

For the third successive year the
class of 1927 was awarded the Spector
trophy given to the class selling the
greatest number of tickets for the
school operetta, according to an an-
nouncement made at the general as-
sembly meeting Monday afternoon.

William Lee, president of the class,
accepted the trophy on behalf of the
seniors. The numerals of the class
will be engraved for the third time on
the trophy. M. Spector presented the

COST OF FILLING SILO 40 PER CENT OF ENSILAGE VALUE

WIDE VARIATION IS DUE TO INDIVIDUAL FARM CONDITIONS

State Now Has 110,000 Silos, Agricultural Experiment Report Shows

Madison.—(AP)—Variations in the costs of filling silos and the types in common use throughout Wisconsin are obtained in a report by the agricultural experiment station at the University of Wisconsin.

"Wisconsin now has 110,000 silos," the report said. "The more intensive dairy sections of the state have from 60 to 92 silos for every 100 farms, while the whole state averages 54 silos for every 100 farms. There can be stored in these silos approximately \$800,000 tons of dairy feed. If this feed is valued at \$4.50 per ton it represents a total of \$3,600,000 for feed for the dairy herd of the state."

"The cost of filling silos represent more than 40 per cent of the total costs of silage. A reduction of one-eighth in the filling costs, or 25 per cent per ton, will amount to an annual saving of more than \$2,000,000 to Wisconsin farmers for this one item alone."

VARIATIONS IN COSTS

"The variation in costs of filling silos ranges from \$1.02 to \$4.65 per ton; the average cost being \$2.06 per ton. Approximately one-fourth of the 232 farms had costs greater than \$2.50 per ton, while an equal number averaged less than \$1.75 per ton. This wide variation in costs is due to such factors as size of silo, length of haul, size of crew, and labor and equipment use. The factors most directly responsible for variations in costs per ton are the silo and machinery costs. These two items consisting of silo, engine, ensilage cutter, corn binder and wagons constitute 68 cents, or 32 per cent of the average cost."

"There are six types of silos more or less commonly used in Wisconsin, and the type determines to a considerable extent the cost per ton for storing silage. The most commonly used type is the concrete silo. Nearly one-half of the farmers visited owned this type. The next in importance is the wood silo, which is found on approximately 30 per cent of the farms. The remaining 20 per cent is fairly evenly divided between the clay brick, brick and stone types."

"It is interesting to note that the average capacities of the different types of silos vary greatly. The brick silos, for example, have an average capacity of 120 tons, while the wood silos average but 80 tons capacity. The average estimated total years use also varies, from 28 years for the wood silos to over 50 years for the concrete and wood silos."

PROVIDE CABBAGE SEED FOR GROWERS

Members of Appleton Cabbage Growers Association Supplied at Annual Meeting

Cabbage seed grown by the Appleton Cabbage Growers' association this year on the Pacific coast, was distributed to members of the association at the annual meeting last Tuesday. The aim of the association is to maintain a supply of the proper kind of seed from year to year.

Phil Bixby, route 1, Appleton, is president of the association, while Matt Schaefer, route 7, Appleton, is secretary and treasurer. About 150 members of the association were present at the meeting, and a large number of new members joined the organization at that time. C. L. Fluke of the college of agriculture, addressed the association on Control of Maggot Trouble in Cabbage Beds.

Shiocton and Black Creek have associations affiliated with the Appleton organization, and seed is also provided for them through the local association.

According to the United States department of agriculture report of Nov. 26, 26,000 cars of cabbage were produced this year, compared to 21,400 a year ago, about 20 per cent more.

The average price to the grower in Wisconsin for the season has been \$4.15, while New York has averaged only \$1.13 and Ohio \$5.80. The report states "New York stock is still selling \$5.00 a ton below Wisconsin cabbage."

Growers in six states are estimated to have 5,000 more carloads on hand than a year ago, and commercial storage stocks are 2,000 cars greater than those of 1925. Production of long keeping cabbage is nearly 5,000 cars heavier. Shipments decreased sharply to 500 cars last week, two-thirds of which were from New York."

A. F. KASSILKE HEADS GUERNSEY BREEDERS

A. F. Kassilke, route 7, Appleton, was elected president of the Fox River Valley Guernsey Breeders association at the annual meeting held in Appleton last Wednesday. Other officers are: Emory Meitz, route 2, Appleton, vice president; Stanley Jamison, route 7, Appleton, secretary, and John Spears, Shiocton, treasurer.

The new directors are Sam Rupple, Medina; Harry Leppa, Appleton; Charles Waussau, Black Creek.

The association is contemplating putting on a Guernsey exhibit at some of the fairs next fall. Another meeting is to be called in the spring for this purpose. A resolution, requesting that blankets be removed from all exhibit cattle at the fairs in order that the public might see the exhibits, was also passed.

Proper housing is an important factor in the successful raising of hogs. The same kind of housing for hogs, however, does not apply to all parts of the country, say E. Z. Russell, in charge of swine investigations, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

PEARS GROWN ON CAMPUS



MISS VIRGINIA OSWILL HOLDING A PRIZE PEAR

Danville, Calif.—Students of the Ramon Valley Union high school here are rejoicing over their award for growing one of the finest types of pears in California.

The pear is the Eastern Beurre, grown on the high school campus, and selected for a blue ribbon award at the Sacramento state fair.

The school is making so much of this award that it has requested the state fair board to give the school its trophies and has put aside a dozen of the largest fruit from the pear trees for future preservation.

The guardian of these trophies and models, at least for this year, is Miss Virginia Oswill, elected "pear queen" of the school.

Goose Trying To Beat Hen At Game Of Laying

BY W. F. WINSEY

Appleton.—Mrs. Leo Hegner, route 3, is the owner of an erratic goose, the latest digression of which from the beaten path in goosedom was the regular production of a perfect egg every other day during November and the days of the present month already past.

By breeding from exceptional life like Mrs. Hegner's geese and changing the environment, man with an eye to profit, has made freaks or monstrosities out of the native cow, horse, dog, chicken, duck and all other birds and animals that have yielded to his processes of domestication. Out of the wild cows that roamed in herds over the prairies, and that could barely support one calf for a month, he has brought forth an animal that is a veritable living butter or cheese factory, able to support four calves for nine months of the year. Out of the hen that laid eggs enough in the spring to hatch only one covey of chickens, man has produced the hen which lays eggs all summer and winter with a record of six to twelve dozen eggs for the year. By wise choice and careful breeding, animals and birds have improved and developed in a diversity of lines, the special line in each case depending upon the process.

Conscious of the changes that have been made in birds and animals and the increased profits that have come from these changes, neither Mrs. Hegner nor the writer can say any reason why by proper handling, geese that now only feed, honk and produce one setting of eggs a season, might not be induced to lay the greater part of the year.

Had it not been for the ridiculing of the idea by neighbors, Mrs. Hegner would have taken the first step in the production of a more profitable breed of geese than can be found in her vicinity by hatching the November eggs of her freak goose in an incubator.

ELECTRICITY HELPS SAVE PIG LITTERS

Madison.—(AP)—Shortage of supplies in the butter market brought about several fractional advances during the past week, a report of the state department of markets for the period said. Butter prices are three cents higher than the corresponding month last year, the report stated.

"Prices on top scores continued to increase," the report said. "Several fractional advances took place. This was due to the shortage of supplies rather than to an active demand. Buyers were finding difficulty in supplying full wants. Taking in consideration the limited supplies trading, though not active, was of fair volume. Medium and undergrades showed fair movement during the week and the situation on centralized car markets was decidedly more satisfactory than during recent weeks. Butter prices are three cents higher than last year at this time."

CHEESE TRADING FAIR

"Trading on the cheese markets was fair during the past week with the majority of buyers filling only immediate needs. The bulk of the movement consisted of small to medium-sized lots. Production continued to lag behind 1924 and 1925. According to reports no immediate increase in production is expected. Since butter continues to advance, the price relationship will prevent most factories, equipped for the making of both butter and cheese, from making cheese. Cheese prices are 1½ cents higher than last year at this time."

"Frequent fluctuations featured the hog market during the past week. Receipts were liberal during the first part of the week, decreasing considerably during the last few days. The net result of these fluctuations in receipts was a decrease of 10 to 15 cents as compared with the previous week. Hog prices are about 35 cents higher than last year at this time."

CATTLE TREND UNEVEN

"The cattle market exhibited a certain unevenness during the past week. Yearlings gained 25 to 40 cents while heifers lost about 50 cents as compared with the previous week. At the close of a temporary Christmas demand for choice yearlings sent to top \$14, the highest mark for the year. Cattle prices are about a dollar higher than at the corresponding time last year."

"Sheep prices declined generally 50 to 75 cents, as compared with the previous week. It is reported that corn feeders are encountering difficulty in finishing their lambs. Sheep prices are about \$1 lower than last year at this time."

The safe way to stop children's coughs!
Protect your children with this pure, pleasant and effective cough syrup—Lauber's Am-o-Loz. At the first sign of a cough or cold use it. For 20 years this preparation has been used by mothers. It stops coughs due to colds. Sold and guaranteed by your druggist.
Price 50c Prepared by Lauber & Lauber Co., CHICAGO
For Sale by Schlitz Bros. Co. Druggists

INSTITUTE SPEAKER DISCUSSES BENEFIT OF FARMERS' COOPS

CHEESE FEDERATION CAPABLE OF BEING MADE EFFECTIVE FORCE, IMIG SAYS

In a speech delivered at the Farmers' Institute, in session on Tuesday at Wayside, C. H. Imig of Junction City, the conductor of the institute, traced the rapid growth of co-operative marketing by farmers in this country since its introduction a few years ago, explained how readily cheese yields to this kind of marketing and predicted a great expansion of the Wisconsin Cheese Federation's business in the future. Mr. Imig said in part:

"In his recent message to congress, President Coolidge says: 'The development of sound and strong co-operative associations is of fundamental importance to our agriculture. It is encouraging to note, therefore, that a vigorous and healthy growth in the co-operative movement is continuing. The President followed these general statements with these specific facts: 'Co-operative associations reporting to the department of agriculture at the end of 1925 had on their membership roles a total of 2,700,000 producers. Their total business in 1925 amounted approximately to \$2,400,000,000 compared with \$835,800,000 in 1915.'

"I have made this rather lengthy quotation from President Coolidge's message for the benefit of people who have not come to the point where they believe in the co-operative marketing of farm crops by farmers."

LEADING CO-OPERATIVES

"It may be a surprise to many people to learn how long some of the leading co-operatives have been in business and the amount of business they are doing.

"The Tillamook County Creamery association, 17 years old, does an amount of business equaling \$2,000,000.

The Minnesota Co-operative Creamery association, 5 years old, does a business of \$50,000,000 a year.

The Wisconsin Cheese Producers association, 12 years old, does a business of \$6,000,000 a year.

"The Sun Maid Raisin Growers of California, 14 years old, does a business of \$40,000,000 a year."

"The Wisconsin Cheese Producers' association is just what the name implies. It is a federation of Wisconsin cheese producers for the purpose of marketing their own product.

"The federation has been conspicuously successful in increasing the volume of its business from year to year and in gaining and maintaining the interest and confidence of Wisconsin cheese producers, the state department of markets and our Wisconsin college of agriculture economists."

"The federation has been making a real effective force in marketing cheese and will be when it assembles nearly all of the American cheese produced in this state. When it does this it can have something to say about the price that buyers shall pay for cheese."

"Cheese lends itself readily to storage. A large amount can be stored in a small space and at a low cost. Cheese can be held six months for about one and one half cents per pound and when taken out of storage at the end of six months it is of better quality than when put in."

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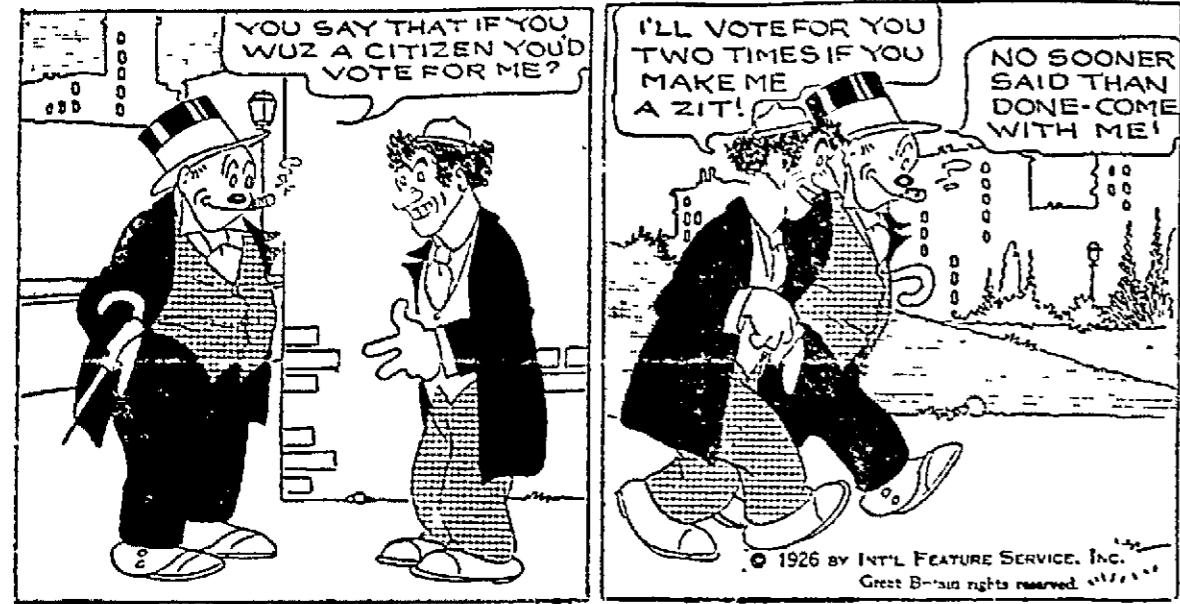
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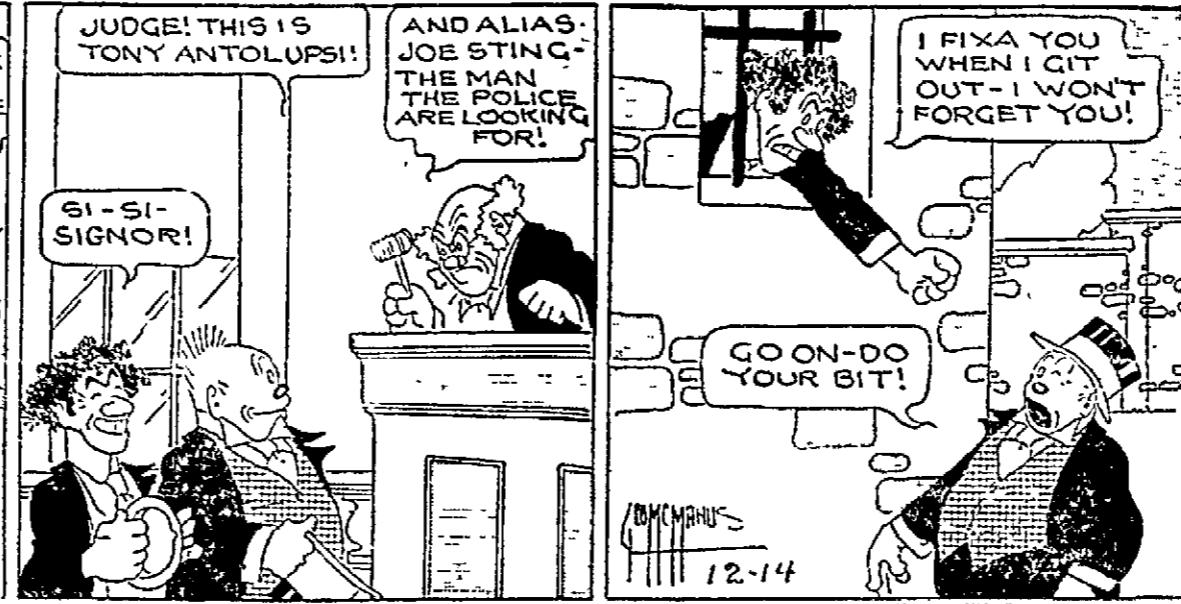
POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

Man to Man

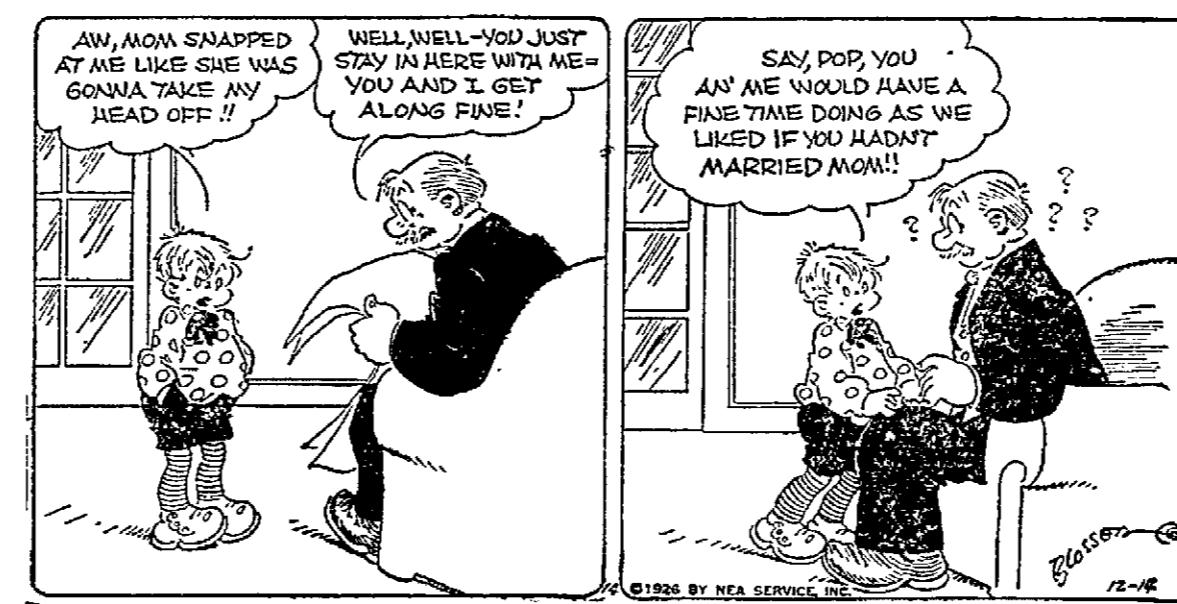


By George McManus

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

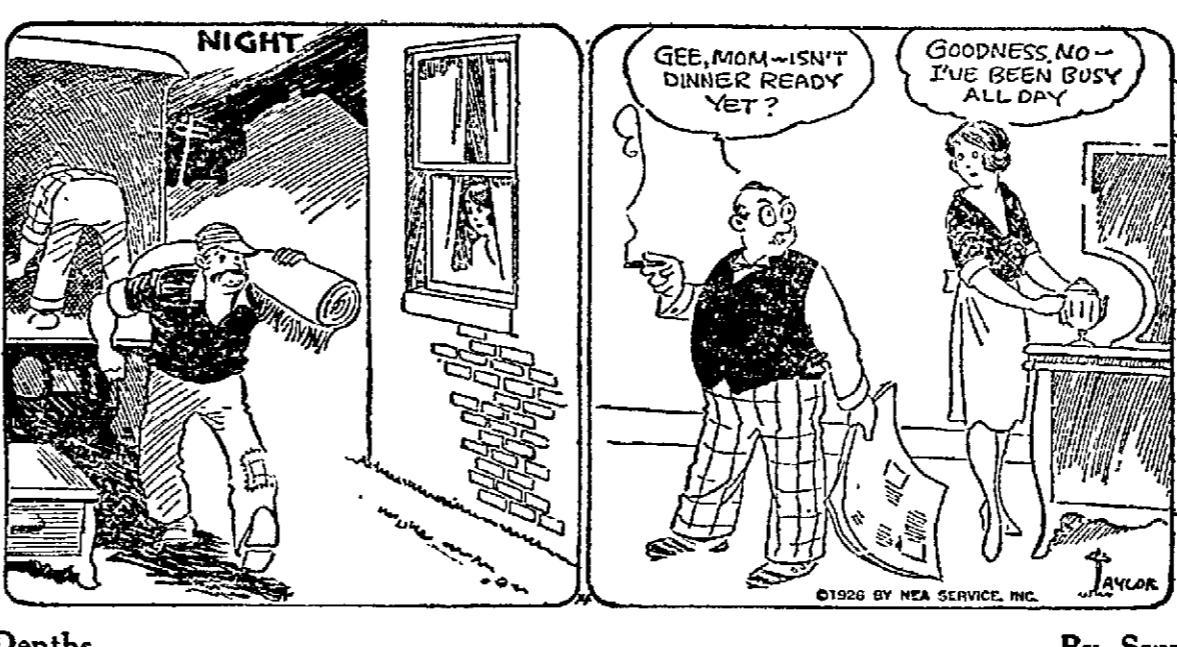


MOM'N POP



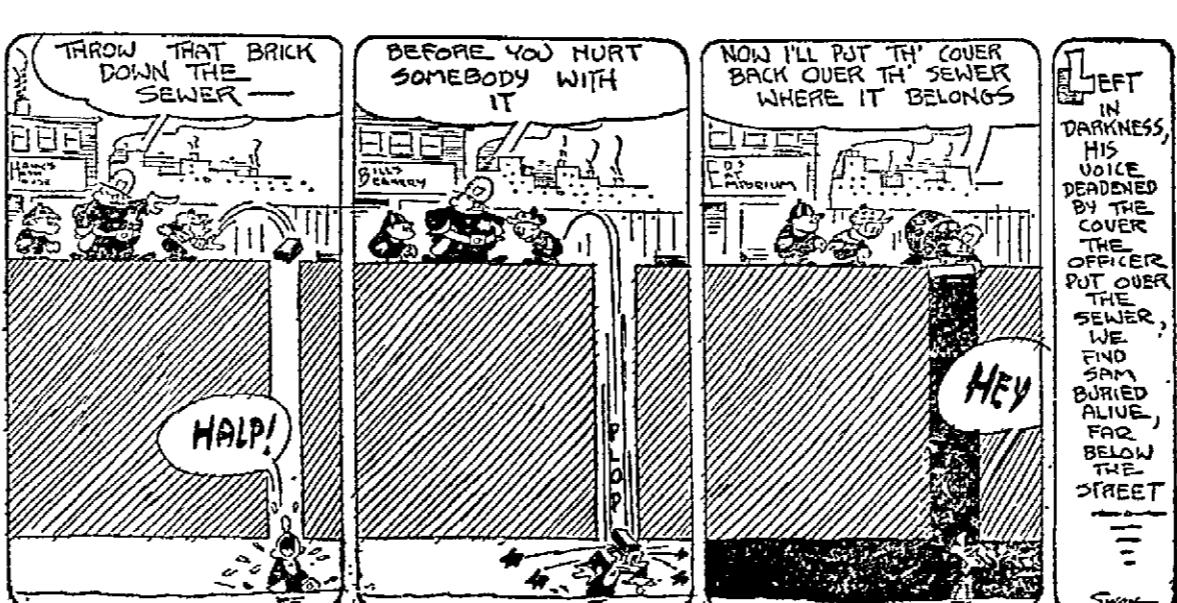
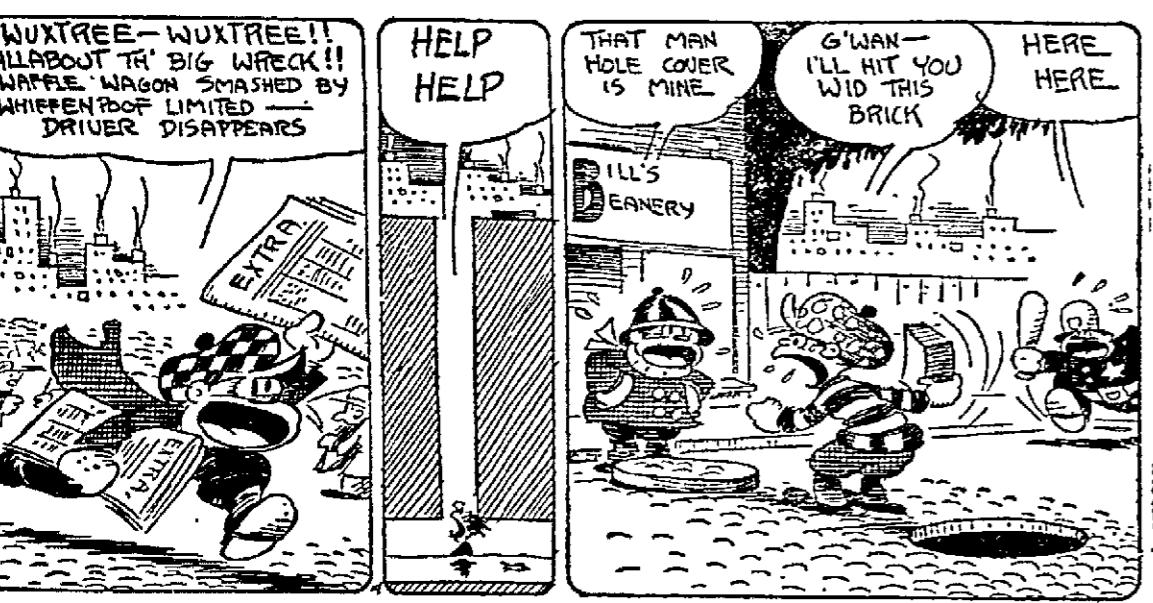
By George McManus

More Truth Than Poetry



By George McManus

SALESMAN SAM



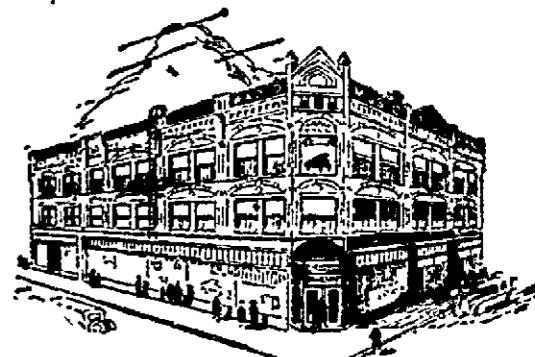
By George McManus

OUT OUR WAY



By George McManus

Select Your Christmas Instrument Now



Open Evenings Until Christmas

The New ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA and the New BRUNSWICK

(the two Great Leaders which you know so well).

ON EASY TERMS!

DALLAS JANSEN
THE APPLETON RADIO SHOP
Irving Zuelke Bldg.

Phone 622

Dear M. F. J.:
I was desperate. I had not eaten for two days and my pride would not let me beg.

I decided that I would throw a brick through a jewelry store window, grab what I could, and run.

I threw the brick. Just then a flock of cops came around the corner! There was nothing to do. I stood still. The cops went right past me into the shop. A moment later, the proprietor was saying,

"But for the quick thinking of this gentleman" (meaning me) "I would be a goner. The burglar was about to shoot when he, seeing my extremity and realizing that he did not have time to come through the door to save me, threw a brick through the window and laid the burglar out cold."

The jeweler made me a handsome present. The reward for the burglar's capture was \$1,500.

Oh, man!

That was MY lucky day!

R. L. G.



CARL ANDERSON

Household Hint
If you would have a Merry Yule
And see old Santa do his tricks.
Don't drink this Christmas boozie
hooch
Until December Twenty-six!Criminal
Browning says Peaches was his
wife in name only.Judging from her picture in the
papers, she's a peach in name only!Financial
"Mellon Favors Cut in Tax."
The headlines now are yellin'-
Henceforth no honest citizen
Will think of cutting Mellon!Seasonal
Mrs. Sullivan: "What does your
husband usually bring you for Christ-
mas?"Mrs. Hubert: "His relatives."
—Mrs. C. R. Mintner.HORSES, HORSES, ALL
HORSES!
Some People Are Always Lucky!Dear Sir:
I was so mad that I saw red!In the first place, I had finally
made up my mind that I'd call up
Alan Griffiths and tell him that our
engagement was off. Then, when I
tried to get him on the telephone, the
operator kept giving me the wrong
number.Just as I was about to call up the
chief operator and demand some ser-
vice, the telephone rang. It was
Alan's sister Hazel calling:"Listen, dear," Hazel said, "I'm
supposed to find out in a tactful way
whether you'd rather have a fur coat
or a pearl necklace from Alan for
Christmas. You know how it is."Perspiring canine!
THAT was my lucky day!

—Grace T.

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams (or bumptious mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton Post-Crescent.

ARTILLERY BAND TO GIVE CONCERT

Nine Numbers Are Scheduled on Program at Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Special dances by the little Misses Helen and Mary McKenna, a violin solo by the Misses Norma Erd and Roberta Lanquette of Lawrence conservatory of music, and the first local playing of the new marching song of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion will be three distinct features of the concert program of the 120th Field Artillery Band at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Lawrence chapel.

Nine numbers will appear on the band's program, opening with the state Legion March, "Wisconsin." The march was written by Col. F. J. Schenck, Neumann, and Theodore Steinhett, Aspinwall, and is dedicated to state officers and past state officers of the Legion, including two local men, H. L. Plummer and L. Hugo Keller. The closing number on the program will be the Star Spangled Banner and because of the large number of requests the audience will be asked to sing one verse with the band. The program:

March, "Wisconsin" Schenck and Steinhett
Selection, "Romeo and Juliet" Theodore M. Tobanti
Violin duet Selected
Roberta Lanquette and Norma Erd
Novelty, "A Chinese Wedding Procession" Lucius Hosmer
Intermission
Selection, "The Velvet Lady" Victor Herbert
Solo dance Miss Helen McKenna
Selected dance The Misses Helen and Mary McKenna
Concert Waltz, "Synphony" Abe Holzmann
Overture, "El Guarany" A. Carl Gomez
Selection, "Star Spangled Banner" Francis Key

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

COLDEST WEATHER HITS STATE TODAY

distressed sister ship with many hands aiding the tedious task of transferring loaded freight cars from No. 18. Four of 22 freight cars had been transferred Tuesday morning in an effort to lighten the ship sufficiently to float it at the Rocks. The work still goes on.

There was a range of 12 degrees in temperatures reported in the state with Superior having the coldest. It was 26 below there Tuesday morning; Hudson reported 16 below Wausau; 14 below Green Bay and Madison; 14 below Antigo.

WINTER SWEEPS U. S.

Chicago—(P)—Bitter winter swept into the eastern half of the country from western states struggling in the grip of zero weather and deep-drifted snows. Swirling winds bore the cold wave across the Mississippi valley and flung it in a broad fan that brushed the Atlantic seaboard and reached to the gulf coast.

Normal life came to a virtual standstill in the northwest, and down into the central states trains were running behind schedule, schools were closed, and crippled communication told of a mounting death toll. Blizzards and winds of near gale velocity played havoc with the airmail.

Extreme temperatures handicapped reports to keep the hold of the heavy snows and the weather bureau promised little relief for at least two more days. In Montana, Wyoming and Colorado the mercury dropped to 30 below, the southwest shivered in below-freezing weather and temperatures hovered about zero on midwest thermometers.

EIGHT PERSONS DEAD.

Eight persons were dead in the wake of the northwestern storm, four deaths were counted in the plains states and two men were frozen to death in the heart of the corn belt.

At Woonsocket, S. D., old man winter played policeman, and thwarted the plans of thieves who broke into two stores. After failing to find any loot in a safe the robbers found their automobile radiator frozen and were forced to flee afoot.

Throughout the entire western portion of the United States the snow fall was unusually extensive both as to depth, as much as 10 feet in some places, and as to area covered. In western Canada the blizzard, which began Sunday night, was called the worst since 1905, and Alaskans were alarmed for the safety of residents of the Aleutian Islands, where even the three radio stations have not been heard from since the blizzard began.

TWO INITIATED INTO Y'S MEN'S ORGANIZATION

Paul Bowman and Cecil Farninger were initiated into the Y's Men's club at the regular meeting Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. After the initiation E. E. Sager, secretary of the First Trust Co., spoke on Bonds. Routine business concluded the meeting. R. M. Eickmeyer was in charge of the program.

WAVE OF ECONOMY HITS ROYAL JAPANESE HOUSE

Tokio—(P)—The spirit of economy is hitting the imperial prince of Japan. Recently all of the prince of the blood were placed on an allowance budget and now the authorities have decreed that in the future residents of members of the imperial family shall not occupy more than 30,000 square feet of land.

MERCURY DROPS MANY DEGREES IN FEW HOURS

With temperature ranging from 14 degrees below zero in the main sections of the city to 20 below on the outskirts, Appleton was struck by the extreme cold wave which swept the state Monday night and Tuesday. The mercury dropped from 33 degrees above zero early Monday afternoon to 5 below by 11 o'clock in the evening and 10 below by midnight. Tuesday morning the temperature hovered from 14 to 20 below, depending upon the part of town in which the thermometer hung. By noon Wednesday the atmosphere had warmed to 10 below with prospects of a slight increase later afternoon.

Oldtimers generally declared that the drop of from 33 degrees above to 14 below, 47 degrees, was the greatest the mercury had taken in less than 24 hours for more than 20 years. Prospects that the mercury will rise closer to the zero mark by Wednesday afternoon is contained in the forecast, "generally fair Tuesday evening and Wednesday, not quite so cold Wednesday afternoon."

DEATHS

MRS. LUCY GRIGNON McCLEAN
Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy McClean, 62, of Mattoon, who died Sunday, Dec. 5, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Cardin of Green Bay, were held from the home of Henry C. Buchberger at Mattoon, Thursday morning. The Rev. Schmidt was in charge of the services. Burial was in the cemetery of the Holy Family church at Mattoon.

Mrs. McClean was born in Appleton March 23, 1864, and lived here until she was 16 years of age. She then moved to Mattoon where she lived until her death. In 1888 she was married to Edward J. McClean of Langlade Co. Eight children were born to them, five of whom survive: Mrs. Edith Cardin of Green Bay; Mrs. Edna Casetta of Mattoon; Mrs. Theodosia Cotter of Cadott; Miss Mary McClean of Mattoon and Mrs. Almyra Gunderson of Wittenberg. Other survivors are: her husband, three sisters, Mrs. Zoo M. Strong, of Milwaukee; the Misses Rachel and Louise Grignon of Appleton; one brother, E. P. Grignon, of Appleton and 11 grandchildren.

Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cardin of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gunderson of Wittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Grignon and daughter Marceline of Appleton, Miss Rachel Grignon of Appleton, William and Clarence McClean, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McNutt, Miss Gladys McClean and A. J. Moore of Antigo.

THREE ROYAL STUDENTS REPRESENTED AT OXFORD

Oxford, England, (P)—Three royal students are represented at Oxford this year.

Heading the list is His Imperial Highness Chichibu, the second son of the emperor of Japan. The prince occupies rooms in the Clusters, near those occupied by the prince of Wales as an undergraduate. He is studying history and economics under college tutors.

Less stir was caused by the arrival of the other two royal students, as they are both returning to Oxford after previous study. One is H. R. H. Prince Chumbhot, crown Prince of Siam, who is a student at Christ church, and the other is Zaid Ibn Hussein, the Emir of Iraq, in Arabia, who is now studying at Balliol college. Both are taking the regular courses.

SWAMPS PROFITABLE AS FISH HATCHERIES

Seattle—(P)—Washington farmers are making their back-pasture swamps and marshes pay by converting them into fish farms, says Dean John N. Cobb of the University of Washington college of fisheries.

The commercial demand for fish has made it "practical to deepen the swamps and stock them with trout and bass, rather than attempt to reclaim the land for agriculture.

WELL'S

GRAND SLAM IN PULCHRITUDE



FRENCH ROYALISTS HISS BRIAND FOR PACT AT GENEVA

Paris—(P)—Shouts of "down with Briand" and "go to Berlin" greeted the French foreign minister on his return from Geneva Monday night.

At Geneva the foreign ministers of France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy and Japan reached an agreement to replace the inter-allied military control commission in Germany with a commission under direction of the League of nations.

The shouts were accompanied by cat-calls and whistling, the equivalent in France of hissing. The demonstrators were young French royalists.

The royalists clashed with the police near the Gare Du Lyon and 150 of them were arrested, but all except three were released after they had identified themselves. The reasons given for the outbreak was dissatisfaction over the arrangements concluded at Geneva for the control of German armaments. In contrast to the disturbance of the royalists the Federation of Railway Men presented M. Briand with a big wreath tied with tri-colored ribbons and inscribed "to the great artisan of peace."

BEAUTY PAYS



It was decided worth while to Miss Clarice Barry to be adjudged the most beautiful October bride of faraway Sydney, Australia. The honor carried with it a prize of \$500, not to speak of a free trouousse, piano, honeymoon tour and some odds and ends. Miss Barry had been a government stenographer.

Baldwin Locomotive 163 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 107 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 47 1/2
Canadian Pacific 165
Chesapeake & Ohio 164
Chicago Great Western Com. 9
Chicago Great Western Pfd. 25
Chicago & Northwestern 82 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 69 1/2
Chrysler 43
Continental Can 75 1/2
Consolidated Gas 110 1/2
Continental Motor 115
Continental Oil 19 1/2
Cerro Despacho 65
Chile 35 1/2
Doe Vee & Reynolds 39 1/2
Dodge Motors, Common 28 1/2
Dodge Motors, Pfd. 55
Dupont Common 172
Erie 40 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky 118 1/2
Fisk Tire 165
Fricks, R. R. 102 1/2
General Aspalt 86 1/2
General Electric 100 1/2
General Motors 151 1/2
Goodrich 47 1/2
Great Northern Ore 18 1/2
Great Northern Railroad 33
Humble 2, 22 1/2
Hudson Motors 49
Hudson Wheel 23
Hartman 36 1/2
Illinois Central 123
Inspiration 27
International Harvester 154 1/2
International Nickel 38 1/2
International Mer. Marine Com. 74
International Merc. Marine Pfd. 38 1/2
International Paper 55 1/2
I. R. T. 55 1/2
Kennecott Copper 62 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire 93
Marland Oil 55 1/2
Miami Copper 16 1/2
Mid-Cont. Pete 32 1/2
Missouri Pacific Pfd. 90 1/2
Mexican Seaboard 8
Montgomery Ward 71
Motor Wheel 19 1/2
National Cash Register 40 1/2
New York Central 137 1/2
New Haven 43 1/2
North American 48
Packard Motors 37
Patho "A" 43 1/2
Pacific Oil 2
Pan-American Petroleum & R. B. 63 1/2
Pennsylvania 56
People Gas 123 1/2
Pure Oil 27 1/2
Phillips Pet. 56 1/2
Ray Consolidated 10 1/2
Reading 95 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel 57
Reynolds Steel Springs 45 1/2
Royal Dutch 49 1/2
Radio Corp. 58 1/2
Rumley 9 1/2
Saint Roebuck Co. 50 1/2
Simmons Co. 33
Standard Oil of Calif. 58
Standard Oil of N. J. 38
Southern Pacific 107 1/2
Southern R. R. 115 1/2
Stewart Warner 66 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 18 1/2
Studebaker 56 1/2
Swift International 22 1/2
Texas Co. 57 1/2
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 14 1/2
Texas & Pacific 52 1/2
Tobacco Products "A" 114 1/2
Union Pacific 161 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Com. 70 1/2
U. S. Rubber 60 1/2
U. S. Steel Common 152 1/2
U. S. Steel Preferred 129 1/2
Union Oil of Calif. 52 1/2
Wabash "A" Railroad 75 1/2
Westinghouse 65 1/2
Willys-Overland 24
White Motors 59 1/2
Worthington Pump 22 1/2
S. S. Kresge 56 1/2
General Outdoor Corp. 36
General Outdoor Pfd. 55 1/2
Nash Motors 61 1/2
LIBERTY BONDS
U. S. Liberty 3 1/2s 100.26 32
Amerado Oil 31 1/2
U. S. Liberty 1st 4 1/2s 102.30 32
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2s 100.31 32
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2s 101.12 32
U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2s 103.73 32
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—(P)—Cattle receipts 14,000; fully steady on most killing classes; run slow in arriving; yearlings active; prime heifers steady; steers 43 1/2c; cattle 41 1/2c; yearlings 40 1/2c; all weights upward to 112 1/2c; pigs included; most packing sows 10.15@10.60; heavyweight hogs 11.10@11.35; medium 11.10@11.35; light 11.00@11.30; light hogs 11.00@11.25; medium 10.90@10.95; light 10.80@10.85; slaughter pigs 10.75@11.25.

calves to small killers 12 1/2c; holding back above 13.35; early bulk buyers 10.00@10.00; choice choice medium bulk buyers 10.25@10.25; calves around 11.75; cattle 8.50@9.50; mostly; bulk ewes 5.00@6.50; come back feeding lambs 11.50@12.00; fresh-range feeders scarce; Tuesday's top yearling wethers 10.00.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(P)—Flour unchanged shipments 32,732 barrels. Bran 26.00.

PRODUCE

Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish
(Prices of Producers)

Cabbages, per 100 lbs. 31.50
New Potatoes, bush. 31.50
Rutabagas, bush. 31
Beets 31.50
Apples, per bush. 75c-\$1.50
Pears, per bush. 50c-\$1.50
Shelled popcorn 6c lb.

CABAGE PRICES

Chicago—(P)—The cheese market was rather firm under limited supply and moderate demand. Very few longhorns were available on the open market. Fair trading was reported on the various styles with bulk of cheese moving into regular channels.

In white wood cases 53¢@54¢.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Open High Low Close
WHEAT
Dec. 1.37 1.38 1.37 1.37 1.38
May 1.38 1.38 1.37 1.37 1.38
July 1.31 1.31 1.31 1.31 1.31
CORN
Dec. 7.34 7.4 7.32 7.32 7.4
May 6.12 6.24 6.12 6.12 6.12
July 5.44 5.44 5.44 5.44 5.44
OATS
Dec. 4.55 4.6 4.55 4.55 4.55
May 4.28 4.36 4.28 4.28 4.28
July 3.84 3.84 3.84 3.84 3.84
RYE
Dec. 3.94 3.94 3.94 3.94 3.94
May 3.65 3.65 3.65 3.65 3.65
July 3.35 3.35 3.35 3.35 3.35
LARD
Jan. 11.70 11.97 11.70 11.70 11.70
May 11.85 12.07 11.85 12.07 12.07
RIBS
Jan. 12.55 12.55 12.55 12.55 12.55
BELLIES—
Jan. 14.00 14.00 14.00 14.00 14.00

CHICAGO POULTRY MARKET

Corrected Daily by APPLEYTON POULTRY MARKET

(Appleton Market Men Association)

Pancre, Young Turkeys, dry picked 25c

Pancre, Clean Geese 24c

Pancre, Geese, 100 lbs. 24c

Spring Chickens, plump 25c

Yearling Hens, heavy 24c

All the above mentioned Poultry must be dressed and drawn and heads off.

Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

Cattle—Steers, good to choice 5-6

Cows, good to choice 2 1/2-3 1/2

Calf, choice 2 1/2-3 1/2

veal, choice 2 1/2-3 1/2

veal, dressed 2 1/2-3 1/2

veal, choice 2 1/2-3 1/2

veal, dressed 2 1/2-3 1/2

veal, dressed 2

CHRISTMAS PLAY
GIVEN AT SCHOOL

Reading and Music Also Included in Program of P. T. A. Meeting

A Christmas play, reading and music were given at the program of the Roosevelt Parent-Teacher association at the school Monday evening. More than 100 parents and teachers were present.

Carols were sung by girls of the glee club under direction of Miss Irene Bidwell. "A Merry Christmas," one-act play, was directed by Miss Gladys Algers, sponsor of the school dramatic club. Members of the cast were: Ruth, Audrey Fries; Discontent, Mary Reineck; Selfishness, Polly Smiley; Envy, Ruth Weinkauf; Might, Mary Anne Penskey; Love, Lillian Breitkrek; Happiness, Ruth McKenzie; Contentment, Catherine Richmond; Mrs. Terry, Ruth's mother, Margaret Mead; Mr. Terry, Loyal Fraser; Newsboys, Charles Widstein and William Peotter; washerwoman's children, Thelma Nohr, Edith Lenz, Doris Toll, Vera Prank, Jean DeBauf; holly girls, Beulah Pasch and Verona Stark.

Miss Myrtle Bohm read "The Old Violinist's Christmas." She was coached by Miss Edna Becker, faculty sponsor of another dramatic group.

After the program, dancing was enjoyed in the school gymnasium. The junior high school orchestra played under the leadership of Merwyn Clough, a faculty member. Students in the organization were: Charles Huesman, Harvey Goss and Irene Berg. Mrs. Peter Traas was in charge of the social part of the program.

COUNTY BOARD MUST
APPOINT TREASURER

Madison—(AP)—Appointment of a county treasurer must be made by the county board and cannot be delegated to a committee composed of its own members, Sue O. Arnold, assistant attorney general said in an opinion given to Bruce M. Blum, district attorney of Green co.

The county board of Green co. elected a committee of five men to appoint a county treasurer in place of the treasurer-elect who refused to qualify in writing for the office.

"It is clear," Mr. Arnold said, "that the appointment of a county treasurer involves discretion on the part of the appointing body and is not a mere ministerial act."

"Consequently the power is one which cannot be delegated to a committee. The county board is chosen by the people to represent the county, and is charged with a public trust and with the faithful performance of its duties. The public is entitled to the judgment and discretion of each member of that county board in all matters where such elements enter into transactions on behalf of the county."

LAWRENCE STUDENT IS
CHAIRMAN OF "Y" GROUP

Milwaukee—(AP)—Ratification of a motion on a sub-committee for Y. M. C. A. student work charmed a meeting of the state organization's executive committee here Monday. The appointment of Joseph Horner of Green Bay as chairman of the state physical education committee was also approved by the group.

Members of the sub-committee for student work are: Harry Snyder, Lawrence college, chairman; John Gillin, University of Wisconsin; Herman Freudenthal, Milwaukee normal; F. G. Findley, Milwaukee; C. V. Hibbard, Madison; Frank E. Baker, Milwaukee.

The executive committee is composed of the following members: H. F. Lindsay, Milwaukee; H. A. Moehlenpah, Milwaukee; Archie Tegtmeyer, Milwaukee; C. B. Voorhis, Kenosha; J. K. Lowry, Waukesha; C. V. Hibbard, Madison; T. F. Schroeder, Mukwonago; Irving Seaman, Milwaukee; Dr. Frank E. Baker, Milwaukee; R. J. Ritz, Racine, and F. J. Harvey, Racine.

UNIVERSITY WILL BE
DESERTED THIS WEEK

Madison—(AP)—Departure of a small city of students will give the hilly campus at the state university a desolated appearance this weekend when the annual homeward migration for the Christmas holidays begins. Nearly eight thousand students will board trains while a scattered few will motor to nearby cities. Only the stragglers and the financially weak will remain to guard the scholastic halls during the two week period.

BORROWED MONEY ISN'T
CONSIDERED ASSETS

Madison—(AP)—In limiting the borrowing power of building and loan associations, borrowed money cannot be considered as assets. Mortimer L. Levitan, assistant attorney general opined in answer to a query by Dwight T. Parker, state commissioner of banking, here Tuesday.

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed, and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 532 N. Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop a misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation. adv.

"AND MAY GOD HAVE MERCY ON YOUR SOULS!"



NEA

"Jersey Justice," impotent in the Hall case, established a precedent by simultaneously sentencing these four bands to death in the electric chair. Here they are as they heard from County Judge Edwin C. Caffrey at Newark the words which are to spell their doom the week of January 16. All protested their innocence of the murder of an ice cream company paymaster of which they were convicted. Left to right: "Big Joe" Giuliano, "Little Joe" Giuliano, Louis Capozzi and Christopher Barone.

Tiny Stage Models Grow
Into Lavish Productions

New York—(AP)—Bare of actors but looking as though ready for a drama to unfold, doll-like stages give form to the dreams of the Broadway scenery designer.

In a cubby-hole within a large scenic studio, Watson Barratt, art director, plans in miniature each setting for the productions of the Shuberts, ranging from one-scene dramas to musical shows with from 30 to 40 changes.

The tiny stages are from two to three feet square. Behind the footlights of the theatre the settings are magnified twenty-four times, often to become resplendent spectacles. A scale in which one-half inch represents a foot is followed exactly in every miniature model.

Each scene has a separate stage, the whole model being made of cardboard. Everything—furniture, coloring, lighting effect—is just as it will appear on the real stage.

Chairs, tables, beds and other furniture required in the actual stage setting are made in miniature and arranged as a pattern for the production itself.

Scenery designing from beginning to finish is an art. The designer first visualizes the scenery after reading the manuscript of the play. Then he sketches each scene as he has visualized it. The sketches are colored and when finished resemble an architect's picture of some future edifice.

The models are next. Reproduced from the sketches, they are painted and so arranged that with an electric light the designer can see how the stage will look to the audience, even to the lighting effect.

The curtain usually are made from sketches alone. Paint, sprayed and daubed on the plain material, pro-

COMMERCE DIRECTORS
ANNOUNCE NOON MEET

Directors of the Appleton chamber of commerce will hold a regular meeting Wednesday noon at the Conway hotel. Reports on the recent statewide tax meeting held here last week and on the actions taken will be the important business of the session.

WORK ON TAX ROLLS
PROGRESSES MONDAY

Work of making out a new tax levy for the county was well underway at the office of County Clerk John E. Hantschel on Monday. The entire levy must be rebalanced to allow of deductions and additions to be made on account of the special session of the county board held last Friday.

GIVE YOURSELF A XMAS GIFT

Your plans for happy holidays will all be ruined if your poor, neglected teeth start to give you trouble about that time. While you are considering making others happy with your gift, don't forget yourself. A small expenditure on your teeth is an investment in health, comfort and appearance.

Start the New Year right with good teeth.

An Examination Costs You Nothing. Note Our Prices
Positive Written Guarantee
Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store

OUR BEST MATERIALS

USED
Gold Crowns as low as ... \$4.50
Porcelain Crowns \$1, \$2
Bridgework \$6

UNION DENTISTS

Over Woolworth's
5c & 10c Store
110 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

Useful Gifts at
THE
WINCHESTER
STORE

Sensible Gifts are always appreciated. You will find hundreds of practical articles in our well assorted stock that are useful as well as attractive. Make our store your holiday shopping headquarters.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Only a few of our holiday goods are shown here. Watch our windows from now to Christmas and come in to see the many other gifts we have in our store.

Winchester Tools—Give the "handy man" a few Winchester tools. Nothing would please him better. We have a complete assortment of tools of Winchester quality at moderate prices.

This year skating will be more popular than ever, and a pair of these fine nickel plated skates are sure to please.

Boys' \$2.00
Girls' \$2.50



Pocket Knives—Just the thing to give a boy or man. Our knives have keen blades and finely made handles. All the popular styles.

Boys' \$2.25 up
Girls' \$1.75 up



Winchester Flashlights make appropriate gifts for every member of the family. You will find the kind you want in our assortment of styles and sizes.

Boys' \$2.15
Girls' \$2.00

Headquarters for Sensible Gifts at Correct Prices

A Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

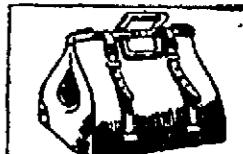
THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Beauty Shop—Fourth Floor, Manicures, Hair Cutting, Permanent Waves



Shop During
The Daylight

Pettibone's Will Not
Be Open Evenings

LUGGAGE
for Gifts

Men's genuine leather travelling bags in the 18-inch size are made in black, mahogany and brown. \$5.50 to \$18.75.

Men's Gladstone bags in black walrus grain leather are \$32.50 for the 22-inch size.

Smooth leather Gladstone bags in black and mahogany with a leather lining are \$22.50.

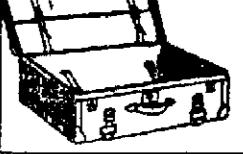


Wardrobe trunks with pretty cretonne linings are made with sturdy frames covered with three-ply wood veneer and vulcanized fiber. Finished with heavy metal corners and the most modern fittings. Full-sized trunks ONLY \$29.50.



Blue leather hat boxes with blue silk linings are \$24.50 for the 18-inch size.

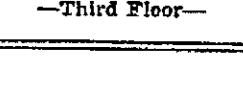
Black walrus grain leather hat boxes with silk linings are \$22.50. Other styles range from \$6. to \$18.50.



Women's cases with fitted trays are shown in cobra grain cowhide with tan moire linings and amber fittings. \$27.50.

Brown shark grain leather cases are fitted with blue pearl on amber toilet sets. \$32.50.

Black cobra grain leather cases with jeweled fittings are shown in the 22-inch size at \$42.50.



Women's cases with fitted trays are shown in cobra grain cowhide with tan moire linings and amber fittings. \$27.50.

FURS

The Beautiful Gift

GIVE HER A FUR COAT FOR CHRISTMAS—and buy it at A SPECIAL REDUCED PRICE at Pettibone's! Our Entire Stock of fine fur coats is marked at Special Sale Prices this week.

THESE SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFERINGS include coats of silver and golden muskrat, seal, mink, raccoon, pony, panther and opossum. Every coat is new and fashionable. The best styles of the year are here—all recently arrived directly from New York City.

There are dressy models of fine, soft pelts—trimmed with beautifully blended furs—as well as swagger Tom Boy coats for the college girl.

REMARKABLE VALUES in Specially Priced Coats from \$95. to \$500. Use your Christmas Savings Check for a richly warm fur coat.

—Second Floor—

Gifts of Metal
Are Lasting Christmas Gifts

Quaint metal gifts from many countries are unusual holiday messages.

Sheffield table candle sticks, imported from England, are made from old moulds. \$12.50 each.

A finely engraved Sheffield waiter with filigree edge is \$30.

Imported Pewter Pieces

Italian pewter paper knives with quaintly fashioned handles are shown in many designs at \$2. each.

A lovely bowl of Italian pewter is only \$1.00.

Danish pewter table candle sticks in a delicately carved design are \$4. each.

Imported Brass Ware

Graceful two-light candle sticks with adjustable arms are shown in antique English brass. \$10. each.

A finely shaped brass tobacco jar of engraved Chinese brass is \$7.

Interesting cigarette boxes of embossed brass, with cedar linings are a large size and only \$4.50.

Brass opium bowls are \$1.75 to \$5.50.

—First Floor—



SILK SPECIALS

\$3.25. Crepe de Chine—\$2.45

Heavy crepe de chine is shown in white, pink, coral, peach, lark, palmetto green, scarlet and navy. These new shades are Regular \$3.25 Values—SPECIALY PRICED at only \$2.45.

Fine Printed Silks—\$4.50

New printed silks; 54-inches wide, are shown in National Park patterns that include designs depicting Bridal Veil Falls, Garden of the Gods, and Hot Springs. There are also more conservative patterns. \$4.50 a yard.

Printed Silks—\$1.98

New Paisley designs and all-over patterns are shown in good quality crepe de chine and silk radium. Specialy Priced at Only \$1.98 a yard.

\$4.50 Doris Satin—\$3.45

Black Doris Satin is a heavy crepe-back fabric of exceptional quality. 40-inches wide. Regular \$4.50 Quality—Special at ONLY \$3.45.

—First Floor—

Give a Hooked Rug

Old-fashioned hooked rugs, made by the New England Guild, are appropriate gifts for the Colonial home.

These rugs are hand made. Pansy shapes are \$12.75; and butterfly rugs are the same price.

Round hooked rugs in the 36-inch size are \$17.75. Oblong styles, 24 by 36 inches, are \$12.; Oval rugs come in the 24 by 48 inch size at \$16.; and the 27 by 54 inch size at \$18.50.

Oblong hooked rugs in the 27 by 54 inch size are \$22.50, and the 27 by 63 inch size is \$29.50.

—Third Floor—